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Queen Names Lord Home for Minister Post

LONDON (AP)—Lord Home was named today to be Britain's new prime minister—the man who must try to carry the Conservative party to victory in elections within the next year.

The soft-spoken but incisive foreign secretary, 60, was appointed by Queen Elizabeth II to be her first minister at the urging of retiring Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

The choice of the Scottish peer, who advocates a firm but realistic policy toward the Soviet Union, came despite a mid night rebellion within the Tory party. A large segment of Macmillan's own Cabinet fought to the last to block Home's appointment and win the post for Deputy Prime Minister Richard A. Butler, now thwarted for the second time. Macmillan edged him out in 1957.

Resentment centered on Macmillan's decision to pass over Conservative leaders in the House of Commons and select a member of the House of Lords. Home (pronounced hume) is expected to relinquish his title promptly and seek a seat in the House of Commons in a special election.

Butler leads the liberal wing of the Conservative party. His supporters felt he gave the party a more modern image that was needed for the difficult struggle with the resurgent Labor party in the next general election, to be held by the fall of 1964.

Although the selection of Home may leave scars on the Conservative party, Macmillan had chosen a man he could trust in the critical field of foreign affairs — and a man well known to Britain's chief ally, the United States.

Home has served Macmillan as foreign secretary since July 1960. He acquired prestige through his efforts to ease East-West tension without surrendering vital Western interest to the Soviet Union.

Macmillan had stunned an important meeting of the Conservative party Oct. 8 by announcing that he was entering a hospital. Butler took over as deputy prime minister.

After a successful operation for removal of an enlarged prostate gland Oct. 10, Macmillan announced he would have to resign. Then the struggle over the prime minister succession began in earnest.

The last hour of the struggle began just before midnight. Word leaked out from Macmillan's sick room that he had decided to resign today and his choice as successor was Home. Apparently, it was thought that the late-hour decision would head off a last-minute revolt. It didn't. Informed sources (Continued on Page 2)

Dunkle Pumpkin Is 135-Pounder

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The largest squash, weighing 228 pounds, two pounds lighter than last year's winner, was shown by Frank Coon, a perennial winner in the pumpkin and squash show.

Clarence Radcliff is in charge of the display, a favorite subject for photographers who visit the annual Pumpkin Show. This year he was ably assisted by Mrs. Gail Heffner who made name cards for every type of pumpkin and squash for easy identification.

Here is the complete list of the winners in all divisions:

Tito Labels Visit Success

Slav Independence 'Proved' to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yugoslav President Tito's visit to the capital was short and not all sweet. But his aides say the Communist chief feels he got what he wanted: U.S. recognition of his independence.

"Moscow had acknowledged earlier that there can be shades between white and black, now Washington has followed suit," said a Tito aide.

Tito got the full pomp and ceremony of a visiting head of state, including a handshake from President Kennedy, a 21-gun salute and a volley of criticism from Capitol Hill.

However it may have been the fastest-paced official visit on record.

Both sides agreed, though, that the talks between Kennedy and Tito were friendly and cordial and "characterized by frank discussion."

White House officials said the two principal topics discussed were improved trade and better East-West relations. Tito, informants said, spoke of his unhappiness about Congress' denying his country most favored nation trade privileges. He was assured the administration is trying to do something about it. When he left to fly back to Williamsburg, Va., where he arrived Wednesday for the start of a 10-day cross-country tour Tito carried with him a kaleidoscopic impression of Washington as seen in a nonstop motor trip, and a vague promise that Kennedy will visit Yugoslavia some day.

Tito, 71, was the first Communist head of state invited to Washington since Soviet Premier Khrushchev was received by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1959.

Police Are Baffled By Mysterious Auto

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Police aren't sure how the owner got the car to a downtown parking lot in the first place—or how thieves got away with it. Without giving details, Ruth H. Cunningham, Versailles, reported Thursday her car was stolen from the lot. She said it had no engine.

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Largest squash — 1. Frank Coon, weight, 228 pounds; 2. Ralph Dunkle, 3. George Coon, 4. Douglas Dunkle.

Largest caudex — 1. Frank Coon, 79 1/2 pounds; 2. Sally Hines, 3. Frank Grice, 4. Wilbur Mast.

Best pie pumpkin — 1. Ralph Dunkle, 2. Elizabeth Dunkle, 3. Mrs. A. J. Dunkle, 4. A. J. Dunkle.

Best display of pumpkins and squash — 1. George Coon, 2. Frank Coon, 3. Frank Grice, 4. Ralph Bolender.

Best display of gourds — 1. Frank Coon, 2. Ralph Dunkle, 3. Ralph Bolender, 4. Wilbur Mast.

Best display of red (cow) pumpkins — 1. George Coon, 2. Wilbur Mast, 3. Ralph Dunkle, 4. W. G. Koch.

Best display of tan (cheese) pumpkins — 1. Ralph Dunkle, 2. Frank Grice, 3. Ralph Bolender.

Largest gourd, weight — 1. Frank Coon, 2. Ralph Dunkle, 3. Kathryn Dunkle, 4. George Coon.

Largest gourd, length — George Coon, 2. Frank Coon, 3. A. J. Dunkle, 4. Mrs. A. J. Dunkle.

Three Best turban — 1. Frank Coon, 2. George Coon, 3. Wilbur Mast.

Three best crown of thorns — 1. Elizabeth Dunkle, 2. George Coon, 3. Frank Coon, 4. Goldie Bolender.

Ten best warties — 1. Ralph Dunkle, 2. Frank Coon, 3. Wilbur Mast, 4. Goldie Bolender.

Best of show, red or cow pumpkin — George Coon.

Best of show tan (cheese) pumpkin — Ralph Dunkle.

Erhard Asks German Unity Conferences

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Ludwig Erhard bid for reunification of Germany today by urging the Big Four powers that defeated Hitler to work jointly on German affairs until a final peace treaty is signed.

This would amount to revival of conferences that the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France held regularly for a time after World War II. While expressing firm support of the North Atlantic Alliance Erhard warned he would not accept any measure that "sanctions or consolidates the unnatural division of our country."

Erhard addressed Parliament on foreign and domestic policy. It was his first speech since he took over the chancellorship from Konrad Adenauer Wednesday.

"We are told that the division of our country is a reality which has to be accepted," Erhard said. "Of course it is a reality, but it is an unbearable one."

Erhard said any new agreement on Berlin must be based on the right of the Western powers to be in the divided city, respect for the will of Berliners and maintenance of free access to Berlin. Like Adenauer, he rejected the Soviet proposals for making West Berlin a demilitarized "free city."

Pumpkin Show Rolls Into Third Sunny Day

Pie Baking Finale Set For Tomorrow

Winning the adult division of the Bake-A-Pumpkin-Pie contest today was Mrs. Art Deal Jr., of Ashville. Mary Lou Skaggs, 130 Dunmore Road, won the teen age division.

It was the last of the daily contests. Tomorrow all winners will compete in a bake-off to determine the Pumpkin Pie baking champion of the show.

Mrs. Russell Skaggs, mother of today's juvenile winner, was second in the adult division. Mrs. Raymond Hedges of Laurelville was third.

In the teen-age group Janet Hedges of Laurelville was second and Linda Barr of Grove City was third.

THE JUDGE today was Mrs. Potter, one of the Betty Newtons for the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

Competing in the finale tomorrow will be today's winners, Mrs. Deal and Miss Skaggs, along with yesterday's winning Mrs. Lois Morrison and Dawn Morrison, and Mrs. George Lawson and Paula Hopkins, winners of the first day's competition.

Mrs. Robert Shadley is chairman of the contest.

OSU Cribbing Studied by Student Unit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Council on Student Affairs at Ohio State University has decided to form a special committee to look into reports of widespread cribbing on student exams.

The CSA agreed on the action Wednesday night after reviewing the results of a student poll in which 42 per cent of 1,800 students asked admitted cribbing. Seventy-nine per cent said they had seen classmates engaged in obvious cheating.

The poll was sponsored by the Women's Self Government Association, the largest women's group on the campus. It also included replies from 452 faculty members.

Asked what they had done about exam cribbing, the faculty members said they had flunked students, lowered grades, and in some cases referred students to the Committee on Academic Misconduct. Others said they simply moved students to other seats.

The women's group, in urging the CSA to act, called for preventive and not punitive action.

Evangelist Killed In Lima Shooting

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—An itinerant evangelist was shot to death Thursday night at a home in nearby Fort Shawnee by a gunman who also threatened to kill the owner of the home.

Dead at the scene, about three miles west of here, was the Rev. William Hubbard, 55, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

About 90 minutes after the shooting, Bill Burkholder, 50, a former Lima cab driver was arrested at a cafe at New Hampshire, Ohio. He was taken to the Allen County jail and held on an open charge in connection with the shooting.

Fort Shawnee Police Chief Robert Mills said Burkholder had been living at the home owned by Mrs. Teresa Littler, 59. Hubbard arrived there Thursday as her house guest.

Ship Sinks on Trial

BELGRADE Yugoslavia (AP) — A ship built for Burma was sent on a trial run Thursday. Speeding down the Danube, it suddenly changed course and capsized, spilling most of the 35 persons aboard. Five were presumed drowned.

Many Participants Enliven Pumpkin Show Baby Parade



WINNERS OF SPECIAL AWARD — The Brown Triplets — Jeff, Joni and Judi — children of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brown, 417 Clinton St., seem to be enjoying the Baby Parade even though slightly tired. They received a special award in the yesterday event.

Hundreds of mothers (and even some fathers) proudly marched with their children yesterday afternoon during the Baby Parade. Many babies took advantage of the warm sunny day which was ideal for napping.

The annual parade is sponsored by the Child Study Club. Mrs. Francis McGinnis, chairman of the event, was assisted

by Mrs. Ned Dresbach, Mrs. Lloyd Meyer, Mrs. Henry Helwagen and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick. A special award was presented to the Brown triplets, Jeff, Joni and Judi, children of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brown, 417 Clinton St. All winners in this parade will

participate in the Winners Parade tomorrow night.

Judges were Mrs. D. C. Cheadle and Mrs. Mary Saunders, Chillicothe; Mrs. Virginia Small and Miss Cecelia Jungfleisch, Columbus.

Here are the winners: Class A — Prettiest white baby girl under one year; 1. Leah Seimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Seimer, Route 1, Kingston, 2. Angela Weiland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weiland, Route 1, Williamsport, 3. Stephanie Yetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Yetter, Lewis Road.

Pumpkin Daze

Pickaway County agriculture agent George Hamrick says he is seeing more of the Pumpkin Show than ever before. He has a tent and display near the center of festivities.

And speaking of Hamrick's tent he has a display of some of the worst looking ears of corn that can be seen anywhere. He points out that nobody comes to see him when they are raising good crops. But if they have a poor one they rush to his office to see if he can find the cause.

Gov. Rhodes, who apparently has no qualms about exercising his prerogative of changing his mind. He decided to put in his appearance at the Pumpkin Show last night.

Originally he had assured directors he would ride in last night's parade. He also promised public relations officials of the Independent Telephone Assn. to participate in a special event initiating direct dialing

system in Ross County by answering the first long distance call of the system here at the Pumpkin Show.

Then his office informed officials he could not make the trip here. But last night he was here, and he indicated he might come again.

People come from far and wide to see the Pumpkin Show. A register kept at the information booth has been signed by Mrs. Andre DeZack from Veloy Souish, Czechoslovakia. Within the continental limits of the United States, the visitor who has traveled the farthest to see the show is Carl J. Karcher of San Diego. Other visitors are from Texas, New York, New Jersey and many other states.

Last night's parade included bands from Circleville, Chaucery Dover, Kingston, Licking Heights, Berne Union, West Jefferson, Washington C. H., Al-

(Continued on Page 2)

Fans Pouring Into City for Festival Fun

Sunny skies and unseasonably warm weather again greeted the Circleville Pumpkin Show today.

A near perfect weather card, discounting the current drought here, was on tap for the third day of the show. As was the case for Wednesday and Thursday, overflow crowds are expected today and tonight.

Taking advantage of yesterday's pleasant atmosphere and full program of entertainment were thousands of spectators from near and far. All Pumpkin Show attendance records will surely fall if the pleasing weather holds out.

The spectator throng last night was comparable to Wednesday night, according to official estimates. Some guess-puts placed the figure in the neighborhood of 65,000.

MAIN attraction yesterday afternoon was the Baby Parade, rated a whopping success with about 400 entries. Last night it was the popular Parade of Bands.

Today it will be the Pet Parade at 2 p. m. Tonight the program will feature the Merchants-Industrial-Lodge Parade starting at 8.

A delightful specialty prior to tonight's parade will be an appearance by the U. S. Air Force Band from Wright-Patterson Field. The unit will perform at the W. Main St. platform starting at 7 p. m.

In between these highlights, it will be free entertainment and loads of fun for one and all. Variety shows, band concerts, record hops, free acts and just plain visiting with old friends all are part of the comprehensive program.

Many visitors, particularly Circleville natives, consider Pumpkin Show an appropriate "homecoming" period. The glitter and appeal of the "greatest free show in the world" signals that the welcome mat is out.

Heading into Saturday's finale, it will still be plenty of entertainment right up until the closing hour. Various contests, including baton twirling, pie eating and hog calling are on program director James Shea's menu.

At 8 p. m. it will be the huge Winners Parade which will serve as a review for events since Wednesday. Winning floats will be announced at this time.

Minuteman Fired OK

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force says its latest Minuteman intercontinental missile shot was a success. The launching conducted Thursday was the 18th from this seaside base.

Pumpkin Show Daily Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

1:00 P.M.	Teays Valley Cadet Band	West Main
1:00 P.M.	Laurelville Band	Court and Main
1:30 P.M.	Free Act	West Main
	(Erica Melchior's Marionettes)	
1:30 P.M.	Music Time	Court and Main
2:00 P.M.	Pet Parade	
3:00 P.M.	Judging of Pet Parade	East Main
3:00 P.M.	Judo and Karate Exhibition	West Main
	(By Bushi-Kai School of Self Defense)	
3:00 P.M.	Union Scioto Band	Court and Main
3:30 P.M.	Kloes Variety Show	West Main
3:30 P.M.	Pickaway County 4-H Band	Court and Main
4:00 P.M.	Circleville H.S. Pep Rally	West Main
4:00 P.M.	Record Hop	Court and Main
6:00 P.M.	On Stage Pumpkin Show	West Main
6:00 P.M.	Zaleski-Brown Band	Court and Main
6:00 P.M.	Union Furnace Band	East Franklin
6:30 P.M.	Kloes Variety Show	West Main
6:30 P.M.	Music Time	Court and Main
6:30 P.M.	Record Hop	East Franklin
7:00 P.M.	Wright Patterson Field AF Band	West Main
7:00 P.M.	Oak Hill Band	Court and Main
7:00 P.M.	Southeastern Band	East Franklin
7:30 P.M.	Wright Patterson Field AF Band	West Main
7:30 P.M.	Music Time	Court and Main

(Continued on Page 7)

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall For 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Actual for Oct. to date	.00
Normal for Oct. to date	1.36
BEHIND 1.36 INCHES	
Actual since January 1	30.69
Normal since January 1	33.27
River (feet)	1.36
Sunrise	6:45
Sunset	6:49

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



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Here is the complete list of the winners in all divisions:

Largest pumpkin — 1. Kathryn Dunkle.

Largest squash — 1. Frank Coon, 2. Douglas Dunkle, 3. George Coon, 4. Douglas Dunkle.

Largest caudex — 1. Frank Coon, 2. Sally Hines, 3. Frank Grice, 4. Wilbur Mast.

Best display of pumpkins and squash — 1. George Coon, 2. Frank Coon, 3. Frank Grice, 4. Ralph Bolender.

Best display of gourds — 1. Frank Coon, 2. Ralph Dunkle, 3. Kathryn Dunkle, 4. George Coon.

Best display of red (cow) pumpkins — 1. George Coon, 2. Wilbur Mast, 3. Ralph Dunkle, 4. W. G. Koch.

Best display of tan (cheese) pumpkins — 1. Ralph Dunkle, 2. Frank Grice, 3. Ralph Bolender.

Largest gourd, weight — 1. Frank Coon, 2. Ralph Dunkle, 3. Kathryn Dunkle, 4. George Coon.

Best of show, red or cow pumpkin — George Coon.

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Three Best turks turban — 1. Frank Coon, 2. George Coon, 3. Wilbur Mast.

Three best crown of thorns — 1. Elizabeth Dunkle, 2. George Coon, 3. Frank Coon, 4. Goldie Bolender.

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Here are the winners:

Class A — Prettiest white baby girl under one year; 1. Leah Seimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Seimer, Route 1, Kingston. 2. Angela Weiland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weiland, Route 1, Williamsport. 3. Stephanie Yetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Yetter, Lewis Road.

Class B — Prettiest white baby boy under one year; 1. David Allison son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allison, 420 Abernathy Ave.; 2. Ronnie Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dean, 161 Edison Ave.; 3. Ronald Maxson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maxson, Route 1, Kingston.

Class C — Prettiest white baby girl between one and two years; 1. Julie Anna Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinton, Farlington; 2. Ann Chase Christy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christy, Lincoln Drive; 3. Marlene Ann Mancini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mancini, 1080 Mulberry Road.

Class D — Prettiest white baby boy between one and two years; 1. Jeff Boesiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boesiger, Route 1, Amanda; 2. Alan Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Lewis, 225 Watt St. 3. Mike Yap (Continued on Page 2)

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craft center security guard. This is a courtesy normally accorded only astronauts and Washington dignitaries.

Informed sources also indicated another Edwards pilot, Capt. David R. Scott, 30, had been added to the space team. Scott was known to have spent Thursday with San Antonio relatives but was unavailable for comment.

The ages of Scott and Bassett strengthened speculation the third group of astronauts would be the youngest, averaging about 30 years. The 271 applicants for the group had to be no older than 34 as of June 30.

Nine men selected last year Mercury astronauts averaged 32.5 years. The seven 34.5 years in 1959.

The Mercury group pioneered the U.S. manned space program with solo flights that were terminated with the 22-orbit mission May 15-16 by Maj. Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr.

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All winners in this parade will participate in the Winners Parade tomorrow night.

Judges were Mrs. D. C. Cheadle and Mrs. Mary Saunders, Chillicothe; Mrs. Virginia Small and Miss Cecelia Youngfleisch, Columbus.

Here are the winners:

Class A — Prettiest white baby girl under one year; 1. Leah Seimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Seimer, Route 1, Kingston. 2. Angela Weiland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weiland, Route 1, Williamsport. 3. Stephanie Yetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Yetter, Lewis Road.

Class B — Prettiest white baby boy under one year; 1. David Allison son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allison, 420 Abernathy Ave.; 2. Ronnie Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dean, 161 Edison Ave.; 3. Ronald Maxson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maxson, Route 1, Kingston.

Class C — Prettiest white baby girl between one and two years; 1. Julie Anna Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinton, Farlington; 2. Ann Chase Christy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christy, Lincoln Drive; 3. Marlene Ann Mancini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mancini, 1080 Mulberry Road.

Class D — Prettiest white baby boy between one and two years; 1. Jeff Boesiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boesiger, Route 1, Amanda; 2. Alan Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Lewis, 225 Watt St. 3. Mike Yap (Continued on Page 2)

Gov. Rhodes, who apparently has no qualms about exercising his prerogative of changing his mind. He decided to put in his appearance at the Pumpkin Show last night.

Originally he had assured directors he would ride in last night's parade. He also promised public relations officials of the Independent Telephone Assn. to participate in a special event initiating direct dialing

system in Ross County by answering the first long distance call of the system here at the Pumpkin Show.

Then his office informed officials he could not make the trip here. But last night he was here. And he indicated he might come again.

People come from far and wide to see the Pumpkin Show. A register kept at the information booth has been signed by Mrs. Andre DeZack from Vevoy Souish, Czechoslovakia. Within the continental limits of the United States, the visitor who has traveled the farthest to see the show is Carl J. Karcher of San Diego. Other visitors are from Texas, New York, New Jersey and many other states.

Last night's parade included bands from Circleville, Chauncey, Dover, Kingston, Licking Heights, Berne Union, West Jefferson, Washington C. H., Al-

(Continued on Page 2)

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The ages of Scott and Bassett strengthened speculation the third group of astronauts would be the youngest, averaging about 30 years. The 271 applicants for the group had to be no older than 34 as of June 30.

Nine men selected last year Mercury astronauts averaged 32.5 years. The seven 34.5 years in 1959.

The Mercury group pioneered the U.S. manned space program with solo flights that were terminated with the 22-orbit mission May 15-16 by Maj. Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr.

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Pumpkin Show Rolls Into Third Sunny Day



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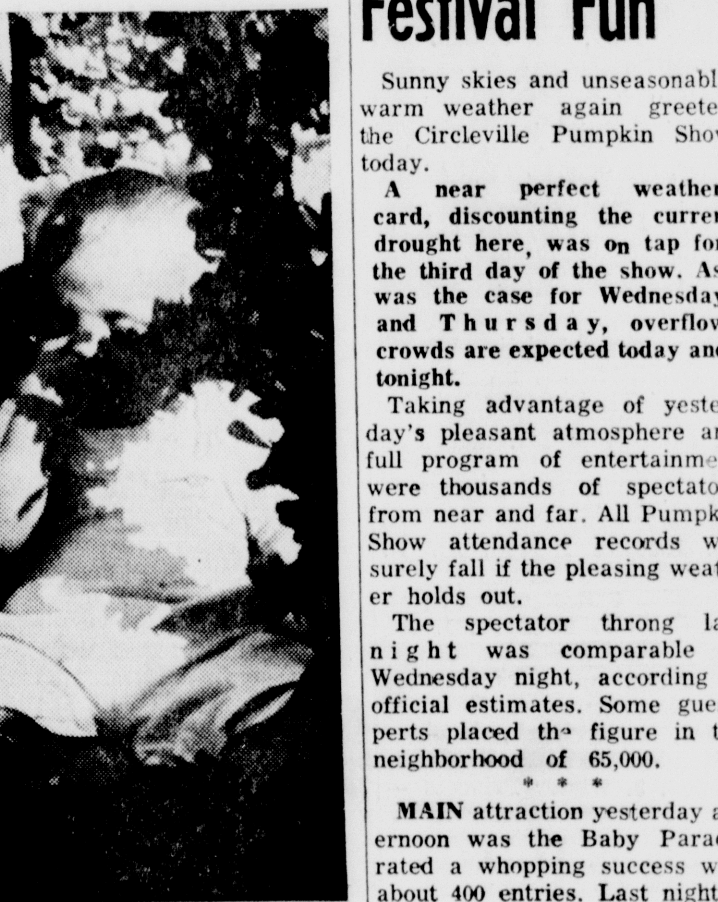
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Fans Pouring Into City for Festival Fun



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(Continued from Page 1)
le, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yapple, Route 4;

Class E — Prettiest white baby girl between two and three years: 1. Teresa Jo Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson, Route 3; 2. Beth Ann Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Spangler, Adelphi; 3. Diane Rhoads, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rhoads, Route 1.

Class F — Prettiest white baby boy between two and three years: 1. Tommy Pontious, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pontious, Route 3; 2. Douglas Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hartman, Route 2, Ashville; 3. Douglas Flowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flowers Ashville.

Class G — Prettiest colored baby girl up to three years: 1. Lisa Ann Jones daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones 329 Long Ave. 2. Debbie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, 715 Maplewood Ave.

Class H — Prettiest colored baby boy up to three years: 1. Robbie Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gray 514 S. Pickaway St.; 2. Richard Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lynch, 840 Maplewood Ave.; 3. Eric Moses, son of Mr. Fred Moses, 586 E. Franklin St.

Class I — Prettiest pair of white twins up to three years: 1. Michael and Margie Martin, children of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Martin, Chillicothe; 1. Trent and Brent Pettibone children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pettibone, Ashville; 2. Eddie and Andy Riddle, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Riddle, Route 1, Laurelville; 3. Cindy Gay and Mindy Kay Herron children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herron, 237 N. Scioto St.

Class K — Best costume outfit, girl up to 10 years: 1. Bo-Peep — Vicki Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thompson, Route 4; 2. Cheer Leader, Kathy Kraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Kraft, Amanda; 3. Winter Princess —

Cindy Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook, Jr., 556 N. Pickaway St.

Class L — Best costume outfit, boy up to 10 years: 1. Uncle Sam — David Holbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miri Holbrook, 359 Barnes Ave. 2. Ben Casey, portrayed by son of Milt Howsman 626 Clinton Ave. 3. Scarecrow portrayed by son of Thomas McNomara, 301 E. Main St.

Class M — Best costume outfit, boy or girl up to 10 years: Queen and Page — Janetie and Timmy Zickfoos, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Zickfoos, 149 W. Franklin St. 2. Cowboy — Cowgirl — William Dewey Chaffin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Chaffin, Ashville Ohio and Vicki Jean Riffle, daughter of Mrs. Letha Riffle, Ashville

3. Flintstones — Tama Lee Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Adams, 335 E. Ohio St., and Rusty Holbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mirl Holbrook, 359 Barnes Ave.

Class N — Best decorated doll buggy or float girl up to 10 years in charge: 1. Vicky Lee Binkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Binkley, 690 Renick Road. 2. Anita Louise Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clifton, 335 Brown St.

Class O — Best decorated float, boy up to 10 years in charge: 1. Flower Garden — Jeffery Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett, 213 W. Corwin. 2. Patriotic — Charles Conkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Conkle, 175 Hayward Ave. 3. Pumpkin — Gary Lee Cook Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook Jr., 556 N. Pickaway St.

Class P — Prettiest and most artistic baby buggy or stroller buggy or stroller only to be considered: 1. Boat — Jerry Lee Pollock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Pollock, 117 Fairview Ave. 2. Cinderella — Michael Alkire Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Alkire, 1265 N. Court St.; 3. Pumpkin — Bradford Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jones, Route 1, Kingston.

One-Legged Student, 25, Is Sentenced

CLEVELAND (AP) — For at least a year, a bank, a former college student with one leg has been sentenced to 20 years in the Ohio Reformatory.

Common Pleas Court Judge William K. Thomas imposed the minimum penalty Thursday on Solomon L. Cole, 25, after being told Cole faces the possible loss of his other leg.

Cole, son of a minister and bookkeeper, had pleaded guilty to the attempted robbery Aug. 1 of a Society National Bank Branch. He will be eligible for parole in 38 months.

Before sentencing, Cole's attorney told the judge that Cole may lose his other leg because of an incurable spinal disease.

Police said Cole arrived at the bank in a taxicab entered on crutches and demanded \$20,000 at gunpoint from the manager. The manager pressed an alarm button and police arrived before Cole could leave. Cole then was enrolled at Ohio State University.

Stock Mart Holds Mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — Scattered industrials kept the average in record ground early this afternoon but the stock market was mixed. Trading was active.

Gains and losses of fractions to about a point prevailed among most key stocks. The market was higher on average from the start, thanks to selective gains by some blue chip chemicals, retails, tobacco, utilities and rails.

It was obvious, however, that profits were being taken prior to the weekend on the strength of the preceding two sessions. Steels, nonferrous metals and drugs showed a slightly lower trend. Tobacco and aerospace issues were higher. Motors were mixed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .3 at 281.1 with industrials up .3, rails up .2 and utilities up .4. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .55 at 751.32, slightly topping its record closing peak of Thursday.

Du Pont and Woolworth were each up more than a point.

2.6 Million Vote Is Seen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Secretary of State Ted W. Brown predicted today about 2.6 million Ohioans will vote in the Nov. 5 general election.

The total in 1961 was 2,603,351. Voting customarily falls off in so-called "odd-year" elections. The secretary of state said interest in the \$250-million capital improvements bond issue probably will stimulate voting next month.

Hundreds of additional local issues will be up for decision and voters will fill some 15,000 offices of municipalities, township and school districts.

Voter registration in Ohio hit a peak of nearly 3.6 million in the record - high vote of the 1960 presidential election. But Brown said numerous registrations have been removed because voters failed to go to the polls at least once in the past two years.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Henry Mason, 146 Pleasant St., has been admitted to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 749.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Queen, Route 1, Laurelville, are the parents of a son born Thursday at Hocking Valley Hospital Logan.

Only 40 of 300 Pupils Survive Flood

LONGARONE, Italy (AP) — The school bell rang again Thursday in the town of Longarone, wiped out in the Vajont Dam disaster last Wednesday. Only 40 pupils showed up — the survivors of 300 children who last week had gone to school here.

The classes were resumed in City Hall, one of the few buildings not washed away in the flood that took up to 3,000 lives.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat mostly unchanged 1.98-2.04, mostly 2.00-2.02; No. 2 yellow corn unchanged to 4 lower 1.06-1.12 per bu., mostly 1.09-1.11; or 15.60 per 100 lbs., mostly 1.55-1.58; No. 2 oats mostly unchanged 59-70, mostly 63-65; No. 1 soybeans unchanged to 3 lower 2.52-2.66, mostly 2.59-2.64.

News of World in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy was back with her family in the White House today after a 15-day vacation in the Mediterranean.

The President and the children Caroline and John Jr., met her at the airport Thursday night with broad smiles and a present Caroline had made for her in school—a clay bird's nest.

And Mrs. Kennedy brought a dozen Dior neckties from Paris for her husband.

The First Lady, who had visited Greece, Turkey and Morocco, arrived in New York aboard a commercial plane then flew to Washington on the family plane, Caroline.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Screaming left-wing demonstrators clashed with police in central Athens Thursday night. Sixty persons, including 24 police, were reported injured.

The clash occurred during the opening of campaign center of the Communist - front Union Democratic Left party. A new Parliament is to be elected Nov. 3.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Doctors had told J.G. Murphy, 71, a school patrolman, there was an incurable tumor on one lung.

Thursday evening he went for a daily visit with his paralyzed wife, Martha, at a nursing home. It was her 73rd birthday. Attendants heard two shots after the two chatted about an hour.

They found both dead from bullet wounds in the head. The inquest verdict was murder and suicide.

Murphy carried a small box as he entered the nursing home. He told acquaintances it contained "a birthday present for my wife." Police said the box contained the death weapon a .38-caliber pistol.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A mother ran into her yard in time to see her 3-year-old daughter disappear into a hole. A septic tank had caved in beneath the child.

Mary King pulled her daughter, Charlene, from the hole unharmed Wednesday. She credited Charlene's 4-year-old playmate, Yvonne Burton, with saving the child's life.

"Yvonne came running to me and said, 'Charlene is hole,'" Mrs. King said. "I ran to the septic tank and I saw just the tips of Charlene's fingers. Then they disappeared."

"I lay down on my stomach and started groping around in the hole until I felt her shoulder. I thank God that I had enough strength to pull her out."

TOKYO (AP) — Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira urged the Japanese people today to accept visits of U.S. nuclear submarines.

Scheduled recreation visits by the nuclear subs have resulted in mass protest demonstrations, most of them led by Communist and antinuclear groups.

"Port calls of nuclear submarines do not mean the bringing into Japan of a nuclear weapon or in any way relate to the possible bringing in of nuclear weapons in the future," Ohira told the new session of the Diet (Parliament) in a foreign policy speech.

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany's new chancelor, Ludwig Erhard, is smashing tradition already.

At the first Cabinet meeting under Erhard, the ministers were allowed to smoke.

Ex-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, a non-smoker frowned on anyone using tobacco in his presence. Smokers at Cabinet meetings did without during his 14 years in office.

Erhard is a heavy consumer of cigars.

BELEVEDERE, Calif. (AP) — Sterling Hayden, a Hollywood actor for 18 of his 48 years, is embarking on a new career-writing.

Hayden met with newsmen in Belvedere to discuss his re-

cently published autobiography, "Wanderer." He said he is working 12 hours a day, 7 days a week on other projects, including a novel.

"I've always had it in the back of my mind to be a writer," Hayden said, "but I never had the guts to do something original."

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — James A. Farley, a man who should know, says American businessmen should pay precinct politics.

Farley, who was President Franklin D. Roosevelt's campaign manager, said in a speech at Tampa that businessmen used to get into politics at the working level — "the ward level, the precinct level — and the so-called 'personal sacrifice' of actually seeking office."

This said Farley, would be much more effective than "making impassioned speeches about getting the government out of business."

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Chen Cheng, vice president and premier of Nationalist China, says the time for a counterattack on the China mainland is approaching.

He told a group of visiting overseas Chinese that President Chiang Kai-shek would order the attack against the Chinese Communists at a time that promises the best chance for success.

Pickaway Arms To Open under New Management

The Pickaway Arms, prominent Circleville eating establishment, will open under new management next month.

Transfer of ownership was completed yesterday from Roy E. Gosnell to Mrs. Viola Benzenberg, 526 Northridge Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alkire, Route 1. Alkire is the brother of Mrs. Benzenberg.

The local restaurant was closed earlier this year due to the death of Mrs. Gosnell. She and her husband owned and operated the business for several years.

Mrs. Benzenberg said today that initial plans call for "continuing the fine service and food offered by the Gosnells."

She said the restaurant will be open six days a week. Regular hours for the serving of lunch and dinner will be announced later.

"We will continue to accommodate special afternoon and evening dinner parties by reservation," the new owner said.

Mrs. Benzenberg indicated that redecoration and expansion have been discussed, although no definite plans have been made.

Moving of Dirt Under Way Here

The moving of dirt was started this week at a tract of land south of Circleville controlled by the Wacker Development Co. of Lancaster.

Officials of the firm said plans for the area will be announced within the next few days. The leveling work is under way along a section of Route 23, about two miles south of here.

The earth moving is being handled by the D. E. Goodchild contractor firm of Circleville.

Tools Are Taken

Ray Hooks of Williamsport told authorities at the Pickaway County Sheriff's department tools valued at nearly \$100 had been stolen from his car.

Chickens Stolen

Mrs. Wayne Hoover, Route 3, reported the theft of an estimated 35 to 40 chickens to the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

NOW-SAT.-SUN.
2 Top Hits
1 Complete Show



PLUS THIS ACTION - MYSTERY
Where The Truth Lies
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
JULIETTE GRECO - LISELOTTE PULVER - JEAN MARC BORY
with JACQUES DACQUINE - GEORGES CHAMARAT

Risch Drug Store
1274 N. Court St. — GR 4-6611
Free Parking — Free Delivery

Queen Names

(Continued from Page 1)

said Chancellor of the Exchequer Reginald Maudling and Iain Macleod Conservative floor leader in the House of Commons, led the battle for Butler.

The choice for the succession, however, is essentially that of the outgoing prime minister, and there was no budging the sick man in King Edward VII Hospital.

Macmillan was reported to have decided on Home because he believed Home could do more than anyone else to restore party unity.

At 10:30 a.m. the palace announced Macmillan's resignation.

Before the announcement, the queen and her private secretary, Lt. Col. Sir Michael Adeane, went to the hospital and talked for an hour with Macmillan.

Then came the call to Home to go to Buckingham Palace.

Only after Home succeeds in forming a government, as the queen asked him to do in selecting him, will he become prime minister. The Macmillan administration remains in power until this time.

Home takes over from Macmillan at a low ebb in Conservative party fortunes. Britain must have a national election for a new Parliament sometime within the next year. Lord Home will select the date.

Many signs indicate that the election may bring a triumph for the Socialist Labor party of Harold Wilson, out of power for 12 years.

Home was a member of Commons from 1931 to 1945 and from 1950 to 1951, when he succeeded to his father's earldom. Although he had held a variety of government posts, including five years as commonwealth secretary, Macmillan's appointment of Home as foreign secretary in 1960 aroused controversy and ridicule. But Home proved to be an outstanding foreign secretary—lucid, firm and by no means the puppet his detractors expected him to be.

Men Handed Prison Terms By Judge

Four men were sentenced to prison and one placed on probation yesterday by Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Ammer.

An Ashville man was sentenced on charges of forgery. Frank R. Brown was handed a sentence of 1-20 years in the Ohio State Penitentiary.

The judge levied a sentence of 1-3 years in the Mansfield State Reformatory on William Smith, 381 Town St. Smith was charged with violating his probation originally imposed for non-support.

Robert Shull, Columbus, was sentenced to the State Penitentiary from 1-5 years for assaulting Jack Clark, Williamsport, with the intent to rob him.

Robert Fyffe, Circleville was sent to Mansfield for 1-20 years on charges of auto larceny.

Lemuel Jester near New Holland, was placed on probation for three years on an indictment by the September Grand Jury for breaking and entering an uninhabited dwelling. He pleaded not guilty to charges and waived his rights to a jury trial.

Robert Foor, Delaware was held by the court under \$1,500 bond for the January term of the grand jury on charges of non-support.

Ashville Department Fights Grass Fire

The Ashville-Harrison Volunteer Fire Department was called to douse a grass fire on the Leo Dunlap farm.

The blaze started near a barn where children were reportedly playing with matches.

Pumpkin Daze

(Continued from Page 1)

lensville, Upper Arlington, Minford and Manchester. Also in the parade were the Cardington Drum and Bugle Corps, the Lockbourne Air Force Honor Flight, the Ohio State University Air ROTC drilling unit, the Demint Twirlers and the Tiny Tots and High Steppers.

The baby parade included bands from Amanda, Circleville, Williamsport - Atlanta School, Coalton, Clarksburg and Allensville.

Parade manager Ned Harden credits his aids, Jack Clifton and Larry Priest, with much excellent organization. Tonight's Industrial Parade, expected to be about two hours long, is the biggest of the week.

The ride in front of the Court-house is one of the most modern in existence, according to John Enright, manager here of the Gooding Amusement Co. It was purchased late in the summer at a cost of about \$37,000, Enright said.

Many Pumpkin Show visitors have commented on the unusually nice weather that has prevailed so far. However, Mrs. Morris Stonerock, 617 Renick Ave., recalls that 46 years ago today (Oct. 18, 1917), it snowed so hard the "doctor could hardly see driving to our home to deliver my baby." Mrs. Stonerock's daughter, whose name she didn't disclose, is 46 years-old today.

Scott Mogan, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mogan, 440 Sunnyview Drive, received a gift from Ohio Gov. James Rhodes last night. Gov. Rhodes, who was scheduled for an appearance here and later changed his mind, was seen on the midway patronizing the concessions. He won a white stuffed dog and handed it to the Mogan youth who was standing nearby.

We have finally discovered a pumpkin item that isn't sold at the Pumpkin Show. Pumpkin seeds! "Where can a person buy some of those seeds to grow 138-pound pumpkins?" A visitor from Illinois asked Mrs. Ben Gordon yesterday. Mrs. Gordon, an avid supporter of the Pumpkin Show, was flabbergasted. She suggested that he buy one of the pumpkins and dry the seeds. But the visitor didn't take the suggestion and apparently returned to his native state without means of growing one of the whoppers.

Farmers in the vicinity of Bucks County Pennsylvania are proud of a 116-pound pumpkin grown by David Burpee in Doylestown Twp., according to a newspaper clipping received from Mrs. James McGowan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell, Reber Ave. Mrs. McGowan, who resides at Hatsboro.

ro, sent the clipping which dubbed the 116-pounder "Big Max". Residents of the Hathboro area might be interested in seeing the grand prize 135 1/2-pound pumpkin grown by Catherine Dunkle now on display in the downtown area.

Needed for the Pumpkin Show: a device that will accurately count spectators. Attendance estimates vary from one person to the next—one expert will guess 45,000 while another equally capable oldtimer will say "no less than 65,000".

One out-of-city family had the right idea last night. They brought their evening meal with them. They parked on S. Court St., prepared their food, including fried chicken, on the hood of the car and had a gay time prior to moving on uptown for the big show.

Ned Harden, the show's busy parade director, sort of had trouble with the antenna on his small "walkie-talkie" radio one day this week. While he was dashing madly about to get a parade under way, we heard the aerial became entangled in a woman's fancy hair — or maybe it was her hairdo

10 Motorists Listed on Court Traffic Docket

The Circleville Municipal Court traffic docket listed ten motorists who were charged with minor traffic violations. They were:

Charles W. Mercer, 23, Columbus; \$20 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Edward C. Hutchison, 58, 129 Park St.; \$25 and costs for turning without caution.

Charles W. Jackson, Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

William Cook, 51, 131 Park Place \$10 and costs with the fine suspended for operating a motor vehicle not equipped with a tail light.

Flora A. Weber, 52, Portsmouth; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Melvin S. Hoover, 56, Dayton; \$24 bond forfeiture for failure to heed a stop sign.

John H. Martin, 33, Detroit, Mich.; \$50 bond forfeiture for speeding 90 mile per hour in a 50 mile zone.

James F. O'Conner, 27, Grove City; \$19 bond forfeiture for speeding 60 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Billy Joe Riddle, 32, Route 4; \$24 bond forfeiture for failure to heed a stop sign.

Grover D. Gillen, 24, Chillicothe; \$50 and costs with \$15 of the fine suspended for operating a motor vehicle when he did not have a valid chauffeur's license.

Desert Battle Described By Yank News Reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE — Associated Press correspondent Paul Davis is the first newsman to return from the Algerian Moroccan border war with an eye witness account of the desert battle as seen from the Algerian side.

By PAUL DAVIS

HASSI BEIDA, Sahara (delayed) (AP)—The first question you ask here is what is anyone doing in this wasteland. Men are dying for endless miles of barren rock and sand.

Tinfouchy was the rear area command post when I got there. By now it may be the front line. It was still reachable by air on Wednesday if you could find a pilot who didn't mind being shot at while landing on a dirt strip.

The fighting was at Hassi Beida. To get there from Tinfouchy, 40 miles away, we left at dusk in two Landrover reconnaissance cars. One carried a heavy machine gun and the second the Algerian field commander, Maj. Zergani, a Berber.

After a four-hour drive we came to a hollow where a water tanker was parked. There is no water to be found in the area. Someone whispered to get down. He said the Moroccans were 400 yards away. Occasional shots rang through the darkness and I stumbled over three bodies near the water tanker.

Maj. Zergani's plan was to wait until dawn and then creep up the ridge so I could see the positions of the two forces.

But barely an hour after we arrived, Zergani said we had to leave immediately. No dawn glimpse of the battle line. I asked him if I could stay on my own responsibility. "Impossible," he replied. Evidently his position was in serious danger.

Back into the Landrover. But this time is overflowed with 15 men in a space that normally seats six. Most of them seemed to be wounded.

At first light, it became apparent that most of Zergani's 600 men had pulled back, leaving a skeleton force to hold Hassi Beida.

The men dug trenches and set up mortars around Tinfouchy old French Foreign Legion post, renamed Fort Loufi by the Algerians.

If the Moroccans break through at Hassi Beida, their tanks will have open ground on which to attack. If they take Tinfouchy, they cut off the south, Tinfou, and the rich iron mines. This, the Algerians say, is the Moroccans' ultimate objective.

Court News

Divorce Granted

Lois E. Brobst vs Paul D. Brobst

Real Estate Transfers

Roy E. Gosnell to Viola M. Benzenberg and others, lot 526, Circleville

Raymond P. and Mary R. Rader to George D. and Jane K. Speakman, lot 54, Ridgewood Second Section, Circleville

Raymond P. and Mary R. Rader to James B. and Donna E. Salyer, lot 57, Ridgewood Second Section, Circleville.

2nd Appearance In City Court Proves Costly

Two men who appeared in Circleville Municipal Court yesterday on charges of intoxication were again before Judge Sterling M. Lamb today. Yesterday Judge Lamb fined Fred Brungs of Circleville, and Robert Ward of Greenfield \$25 and costs each, but suspended both the fine and costs. He placed them on probation for one week.

Today he was not so lenient. After handing each a fine of \$100 and costs, he reimposed yesterday's fines. The charges were the same.

Ross County Bridge To Be Replaced

A bridge over Deer Creek on Route 104 in Ross County, three miles south of the Pickaway County line, is to be replaced according to a release from the Ohio Department of Highways. The existing structure is in poor condition and the 20-foot pavement is in fair condition the release said. The new bridge will be relocated to improve alignment.

No detour will be required during construction and Fish Camp Road will also be relocated.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock yards Company here today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$15.60; 220-240 lbs., \$15.10; 240-260 lbs., \$14.60; 260-280 lbs., \$14.10; 280-300 lbs., \$13.60; 300-350 lbs., \$13.10; 350-400 lbs., \$12.60; 180-190 lbs., \$15.10, 160-180 lbs., \$14.10.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Corn 1.86
Rye90
Wheat 2.00
Oats85
Beans 2.60
Barley68
Eggs53
Speltz58
Heavy Hens13
Light Hens10
Old Roosters05
Butter70

Many Participants

(Continued from Page 1)

le, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Yaple, Route 4;

Class E — Prettiest white

baby girl between two and three

years: 1. Teresa Jo Jackson,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rich

ard Jackson, Route 3; 2. Beth

Ann Spangler, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Marvin Spangler, Adel

phi; 3. Diane Rhoads, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. David Rhoads,

Route 1.

Class F — Prettiest white

baby boy between two and three

years: 1. Tommy Pontious, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pontious,

Route 3; 2. Douglas Hartman,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Hartman, Route 2, Ashville 3;

Douglas Flowers, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Flowers Ash

ville.

Class G — Prettiest colored

baby girl up to three years:

1. Lisa Ann Jones daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones 329

Long Ave. 2. Debbie Johnson,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Charles Johnson, 715 Maple-

wood Ave.

Class H — Prettiest colored

baby boy up to three years: 1.

Robbie Gray, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Gray 514 S. Picka

way St.; 2. Richard Lynch, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lynch,

840 Maplewood Ave.; 3. Eric

Moses, son of Mrs. Fred Moses,

586 E. Franklin St.

Class I — Prettiest pair of

white twins up to three years:

1. Michael and Margie Martin,

children of Mr. and Mrs. Gary

Martin, Chillicothe. 1. Trent

and Bert Pettibone children of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pettibone,

Ashville; 2. Eddie and Andy Rid-

dle, children of Mr. and Mrs.

Ivan Riddle Route 1, Laurel-

ville; 3. Cindy Gay and Mindy

Kay Herron children of Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Herron, 237 N.

Scioto St.

Class K — Best costume out

fit, girl up to 10 years: 1. Bo

Peep — Vicki Thompson, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

Thompson, Route 4; 2. Cheer

Leader, Kathy Kraft, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Kraft,

Amanda. 3. Winter Princess —

Cindy Cook, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Clyde Cook, Jr., 556 N

Pickaway St.

Class L — Best costume out

fit, boy up to 10 years. 1. Uncle

Sam — David Holbrook, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Mirl Holbrook, 359

Barnes Ave. 2. Ben Casey, por-

trayed by son of Milt Hovsman

626 Clinton Ave. 3. Scarecrow

portrayed by son of Thomas Mc

Nomara, 301 E. Main St.

Class M — Best costume out

fit, boy or girl up to 10 years

Queen and Page — Janette and

Timmy Zickafos, children of

Mr. and Mrs. James Zickafos,

149 W. Franklin St. 2. Cowboy

— Cowgirl — William Dewey

Chaffin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Dewey Chaffin, Ashville Ohio

and Vicki Jean Riffe, daughter

of Mrs. Letha Riffe, Ashville

3. Flintstones — Tama Lee

Adams, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ora Adams, 335 E. Ohio

St., and Rusty Holbrook, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Mirl Holbrook, 359

Barnes Ave.

Class N — Best decorated doll

buggy or float girl up to 10

years in charge: 1. Vicki Lee

Binkley, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Roger Binkley, 690 Ren-

ick Road. 2. Anita Louise Clif-

ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Clifton, 335 Brown St.

Class O — Best decorated

float, boy up to 10 years in

charge: 1. Flower Garden —

Jeffrey Garrett, son of Mr. and

Mrs. James Garrett, 213 W.

Corwin. 2. Patriotic — Charles

Conkle, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Gerald Conkle, 175 Hayward

Ave. 3. Pumpkin — Gary Lee

Cook Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Clyde Cook Jr., 556 N. Pickaway

St.

Class P — Prettiest and most

artistic baby buggy or stroller

buggy or stroller only to be con-

sidered: 1. Boat — Jerry Lee

Pollock, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Max Pollock, 117 Fairview Ave.

2. Cinderella — Michael Alkire Jr.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Alkire, 1265 N. Court St.; 3.

Pumpkin — Bradford Jones,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion

Jones, Route 1, Kingston.

One-Legged Student, 25, Is Sentenced

CLEVELAND (AP) — For at

least a year, a bank, a former

college student with one leg

has been sentenced to 20 years

in the Ohio Reformatory.

Common Pleas Court Judge

William K. Thomas imposed the

minimum penalty Thursday on

Solomon L. Cole, 25, after being

told Cole faces the possible loss

of his other leg.

Cole, son of a minister and

bookkeeper, had pleaded guilty

to the attempted robbery Aug. 1

of a Society National Bank

Branch. He will be eligible for

parole in 38 months.

Before sentencing, Cole's at-

torney told the judge that Cole

may lose his other leg because

of an incurable spinal disease.

Police said Cole arrived at the

bank in a taxicab entered on

crutches and demanded \$20,000

at gunpoint from the manager.

The manager pressed an alarm

button and police arrived before

Cole could leave. Cole then was

enrolled at Ohio State Univer-

sity.

NEW YORK (AP) — Scat-

tered industrialists kept the

average in record ground early

this afternoon but the stock

market was mixed. Trading

was active.

Gains and losses of fractions

to about a point prevailed

among most key stocks.

The market was higher on

average from the start, thanks

to selective gains by some blue

chip chemicals, retailers, tobacco,

utilities and rails.

It was obvious, however, that

profits were being taken prior

to the weekend on the strength

of the preceding two sessions.

Steels, nonferrous metals and

drugs showed a slightly lower

trend. Tobacco and aerospace

issues were higher. Motors

were mixed.

The Associated Press average

of 60 stocks at noon was up .3

at 281.1 with industrials up .3,

rails up .2 and utilities up .4.

The Dow Jones industrial

average at noon was up .55 at

751.32, slightly topping its

record closing peak of Thursday.

Du Pont and Woolworth were

each up more than a point.

2.6 Million

Vote Is Seen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Sec-

retary of State Ted W. Brown

predicted today about 2.6 million

Ohioans will vote in the Nov. 5

general election.

The total in 1961 was 2,603,351

Voting customarily falls off in

so-called "odd-year" elections.

The secretary of State said in-

terest in the \$250-million capital

improvements bond issue prob-

ably will stimulate voting next

month.

Hundreds of additional local

issues will be up for decision and

voters will fill some 15,000 of-

fices of municipalities, township

and school districts.

Voter registration in Ohio hit

a peak of nearly 3.6 million in the

record - high vote of the 1960

presidential election. But

Brown said numerous registra-

tions have been removed be-

News of World in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — First

Lady Jacqueline Kennedy was

back with her family in the

White House today after a 15-

day vacation in the Mediter-

anean.

The President and the chil-

dren Caroline and John Jr., met

her at the airport Thursday

night with broad smiles and a

present Caroline had made for

her in school—a clay bird's nest.

And Mrs. Kennedy brought a

dozen Dior neckties from Paris

for her husband.

The First Lady, who had vis-

ited Greece, Turkey and Morocco,

arrived in New York aboard a

commercial plane then flew to

Washington on the family plane,

Caroline.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) —

Screaming left-wing demon-

strators clashed with police in

central Athens Thursday night.

Sixty persons, including 24 po-

lice, were reported injured.

The clash occurred during the

opening of campaign center of

the Communist - front Union

Democratic Party. A new

Parliament is to be elected Nov.

3.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) —

Doctors had told J.G. Murphy,

71, a school patrolman, there

was an incurable tumor on one

lung.

Thursday evening he went for

a daily visit with his paralyzed

wife, Martha, at a nursing

home. It was her 73rd birthday.

Attendees heard two shots af-

ter the two chatted about an

hour.

They found both dead from

bullet wounds in the head. The

inquest verdict was murder and

suicide.

Murphy carried a small box

as he entered the nursing home.

He told acquaintances it con-

tained "a birthday present for

my wife." Police said the box

contained the death weapon a

.38-caliber pistol.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —

A mother ran into her yard in

time to see her 3-year-old

daughter disappear into a hole

A septic tank had caved in be-

neath the child.

Mary King pulled her daugh-

ter, Charlene, from the hole un-

harmed Wednesday. She credit-

ed Charlene's 4-year-old play-

mate, Yvonne Burton, with

saving the child's life.

Yvonne came running to me

and said, "Charlene in hole,"

Mrs. King said. "I ran to the

septic tank and I saw just the

tips of Charlene's fingers. Then

they disappeared.

"I lay down on my stomach

and started groping around in

the hole until I felt her shoulder.

I thank God that I had enough

strength to pull her out."

TOKYO (AP)—Foreign Min-

ister Masayoshi Ohira urged the

Japanese people today to accept

visits of U.S. nuclear subma-

ries.

Scheduled recreation visits by

the nuclear subs have resulted

in mass protest demonstrations,

most of them led by Commu-

nist and antinuclear groups.

"Port calls of nuclear subma-

rines do not mean the bringing

into Japan of a nuclear weapon

cently published autobiography.

"Wanderer." He said he is



TIME OUT — Jack Sherick, dance studio operator, had to rush to the aid of this tiny twister last night on the West Main St. Platform when her straps came untied. The brave little miss scarcely interrupted her performance as Sherick quickly dashed out on the platform to avert a near catastrophe. The young lass was a crowd favorite.

Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

Last Tuesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Esther Stewart were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Boley of Port Huron, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Charley Vickins, Mrs. Delbert Sandman, and Mrs. Lydia Hutt all of Columbia Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huggins and two sons of Columbus were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

Sunday guests of Mrs. L. O. Tatman were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tatman and sons of Co-

lumbus, Mrs. Cecil Roll and son, of Kingston, Mrs. Robert Roll and children of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crosby and family of Gibsonville.

Mrs. Philip Swackhammer Thursday attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, Ernest Vaughn of Wellston.

Mrs. Nellie Mowery of Route 1, has returned to her home from Berger hospital where she received medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Kohler returned home last week after spending several weeks at their cottage near Curtis, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Riddle of Route 2, are parents of a daughter born at Berger Hospital Oct. 7, Mrs. Elva Riddle is the paternal grandmother.

Melvin Armstrong of Logan was a recent visitor of relatives in Laurelville and Adelphi.

Wayne Armstrong has been a patient in Chillicothe Hospital for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Chilcote and son Nicky of Columbus were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chilcote.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hinton have moved into the new home south of town. The house was recently completed by C. D. Hinton.

Business Briefs

Norfolk and Western Railway's traffic promotion efforts during the last year have brought the road one of six top awards in the Railway Progress Institutes sixth annual Golden Freight Car competition.

N&W was presented an award of merit plaque at a Chicago dinner for developing a coordinated advertising campaign to supplement the work of its freight sales and service organization. Herman H. Pevler and Stuart T. Saunders received the award from RPI Chairman John D. Cannon.

N&W's presentation to the judges explained how the rail road produced its advertising campaign after carrying out a five point program.

Chicken War Truce Called

Neutrals To Eye U.S.-Europe Fuss

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How Weather Looks Today

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Cloudiness may spread over the remainder of the state by Saturday night.

Precipitation associated with this system will be light and confined to the northern portions of the state.

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MONROE BOOSTERS — Cheerleaders from practically all area schools were in last night's Parade of Bands. Giving a yell for the Indians are these cheerleaders of Monroe as they passed the West Main St. platform.

Small Cities Get Warning on Pay

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A sharp increase in reported violations of Ohio's wages and hours law on public works projects has prompted action by the State Department of Industrial Relations.

Letters went out Wednesday to all mayors and city managers in villages with populations of more than 2,000 and cities of under 25,000. The letters sent by department director William O. Walker, remind the local officials that it is their job to see that the law applies to all local public works jobs.

"Either there's a total lack of knowledge by public authorities of (the law's) procedures to follow, or they know about it and are simply negligent about enforcing it," the department's legal advisor, Gene Brown said today.

The problem primarily concerns public construction projects let to private contractors by townships and smaller cities. Ohio law requires that contracts for such projects include a clause requiring compliance with the state's wages and hours law. Many localities have not been including such a clause.

"I don't think it's intentional," Brown said of the clause omission. "I think it's not knowing about the law."

Brown, who is administrative assistant to the director, said that contractors and labor unions have been active in reporting violations that otherwise would have gone undetected.

"The contractor who makes it a policy to comply with the law is at a disadvantage when he competes against someone who pays lower wages than the law permits," Brown explained. "In the same light, labor organizations want their workers to receive what is due them by law."

Responsibility for enforcing the law lies on public authority as well as private contractors. The public authority should make the law part of each bid Brown said. The contractors can then know better how to value wage costs in their bids.

Although the increase in violations reported to the department has been large, Brown said this doesn't necessarily mean the number of actual violations has increased correspondingly. He thinks there's just been a huge increase in crack down on them.

So far, 289 letters and copies of the law have been sent out

Firemen Get Three Calls

Circleville Firemen, remaining alert for two reasons—the Pumpkin Show and the current drought — answered three calls yesterday.

The most serious was at the home of Robert Radcliff, 129 E. Water St., where a trash barrel was burning near a house. Firemen said Mrs. Radcliff suffered burns on her hands while fighting the flames.

According to firemen, the blaze blistered paint on the house. They estimated damage at \$100.

The firefighters were told that a paint can inside the barrel exploded, causing flames to spread. Mrs. Radcliff was referred to a local physician for treatment of her hands.

THE SECOND call resulted when rubbish in a truck ignited on the Island Road. The truck was operated by Fred Smallwood. Firemen estimated damage at \$100.

In the evening a unit was dispatched to Union St. and Abernathy Ave. where sparks from burning leaves lodged in a tree. A dead limb about 20 feet up ignited and firemen were quickly summoned by Emmitt Morgan.

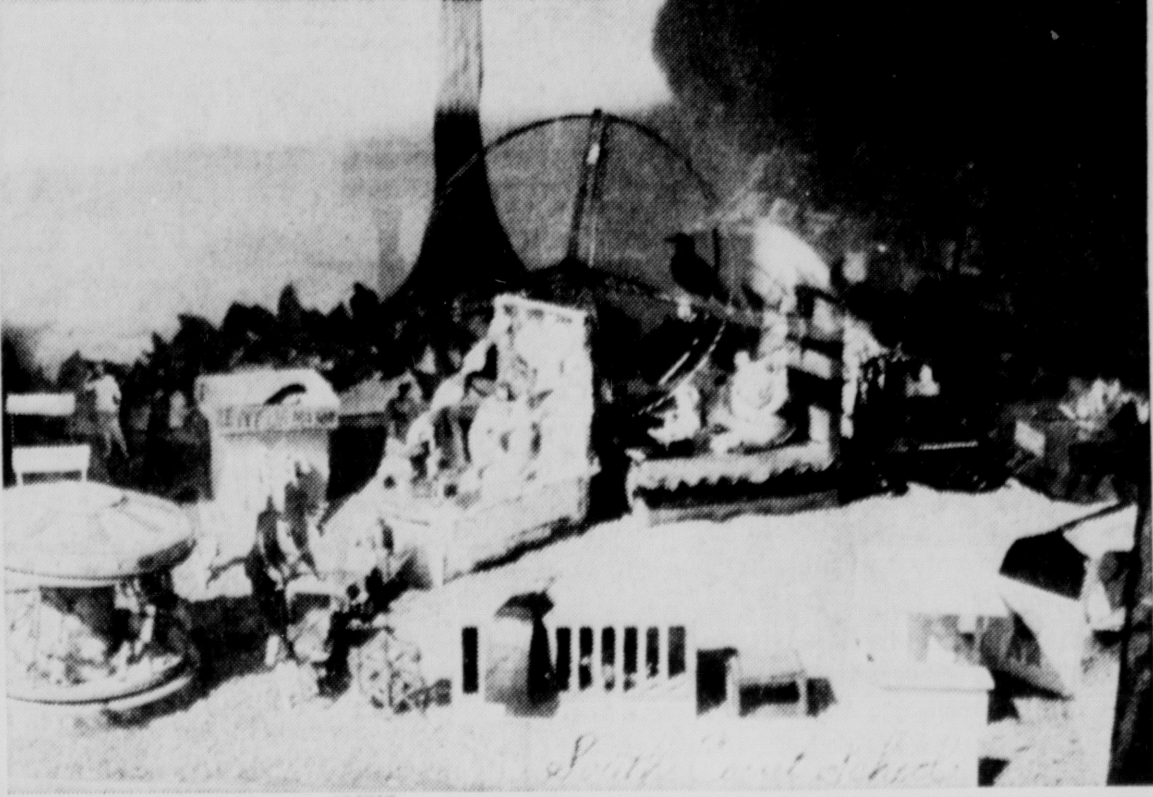
Fire Lt. Noble Barr said the tree was thoroughly sprayed with water.

Porter To Head Cuyahoga Democrats

CLEVELAND (AP) — Albert S. Porter is the new Democratic chairman of Cuyahoga County. He succeeds Ray T. Miller, who held the post for 25 years.

Porter's election and installation Thursday night came four weeks earlier than planned, by orders of Miller who resigned several weeks ago. Dan W. Duffy has been acting party chairman.

Miller retains the top office of the party's Central Committee, composed of all elected precinct committeemen.



TINY PUMPKIN FAIR — The judges of the Window Trimming contest picked this neat project by the South Court St. School as the best window in the Pumpkin Show this year. The display is located on W. Main St. in the building which once housed the Merit Shoe Store.

Five Points

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neff and family were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Houser and daughter Brenda.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Fleming and family in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fleming and Mrs. Lewis Seymour of Obetz were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pyle and daughters, Jackie Sue and Vicki Ann in Grove City. Additional evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and children Susan Beth and Douglas of Columbus. The occasion celebrated Mrs. Charles Fleming's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Powers and family of Springfield were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dennis and daughter, Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hix and sons Jeffrey and Craig of Grove City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Long were Sunday afternoon guests of Harry and Dick Long in University Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Parker and family in Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and son, Pat, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dawson in Waverly. Additional dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins and family of Waverly and Mr. and Mrs. Lee McElwain and family of Cincinnati.

The Five Points Methodist WSCS is sponsoring its annual turkey supper on Nov. 2. Tickets are available through Mrs. Francis Furniss. Serving will be from 5 until 8 p. m.

South Court Street School Wins Window Trim Contest

The window trimming contest judges picked an outstanding decorative effort by the South Court St. School for the grand prize last night from a total of 16 entries.

The window, located on West Main St., where the pumpkin pie baking contest is conducted daily, depicts a miniature Pumpkin Show.

The scene is complete with floats, ferris wheel, and information booth.

Window trimming chairman Darrell Hatfield dubbed the winning entry "outstanding."

The entire field was bigger and better than usual according to Hatfield.

The second place window was decorated by the Pickaway County Garden Club in the Hill Implement store. It contains a scarecrow with a pumpkin head. A sign says "All us country pumpkins go to the show."

The third place window was decorated by the First Methodist Senior Youth Fellowship and is in Mac's Goodyear window. It carries out a religious harvest theme.

The main rule in the window trimming contest is that pumpkins must be used in some form.

Following is a list of the remaining entries placed in the judging:

Cub Pack 52, fourth; Logan Elm Conservation League, fifth; Pickaway County Soil Conservation Service, sixth; Hannings, seventh; Mt. Pleasant MYF, eighth.

Coming in for honorable mention were Wardells, the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Weaver Furniture, Cub Pack 157, Girl Scouts 150.

Judges this year were Harold Andrews, Westerville; Robert Davis, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer, Columbus.

Hatfield noted the lighting was poor in some of the displays and the judges had difficulty in seeing the decorations.

Nine Lives Apiece

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Fireman Fred Foss of Tamalpais Valley tried to rescue a white angora cat the hard way. Foss climbed a 30 foot weeping willow. A branch broke. He fell 10 feet but caught another branch.

The cat fell 30 feet. Neither were injured.

Complete Selection HALLOWEEN CANDIES

For Trick or Treat!

Open Wed. Thurs. Fri. and Sat. Until 9
Open Mon. and Tues. 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

A&P SUPER MARKET
Island Road

WEATHER BULLETIN!

COMING-A WINTER
HEAT WAVE
IN YOUR HOME!



the exciting new
SIEGLER
OIL HOME HEATER

now gives you amazing
SWEEPING SUPER HEAT
FLOOR HEAT

The golden louvers in the floor heat outlet are motor driven to rotate back and forth—sweeping the heat over the floor. All new in performance, styling and exciting colors, this new SIEGLER gives you a new dimension in heating comfort. See it soon!

Noel's King Boy

Pumpkin
Show
Special

**Pumpkin
Pie
15¢**
per serving

**Whole Pie
\$1.00**

Limit — 1 Per Customer

Georgia Plantation
Broasted Chicken
Served All Day
\$1.00



500 Lancaster Pike
Next to the Fairgrounds

**TURN ON
THE
CELLAR
LIGHT!**

LIGHT should be turned on the itinerant peddlers and mail order druggists who may be risking your health for a fast profit. Health is most precious . . . trust it only to your professionally-trained doctor and local pharmacist.



BINGMAN DRUG

PHONE GR 4-3671
148 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

**HOW ABOUT
\$200.00**

Would This Amount be
Just Enough to Tide You Over?

Then See

**American Loan
AND FINANCE CO**

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. Main St.

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Norfolk and Western Railway's traffic promotion efforts during the last year have brought the road one of six top awards in the Railway Progress Institutes sixth annual Golden Freight Car competition.

N&W was presented an award of merit plaque at a Chicago dinner for developing a coordinated advertising campaign to supplement the work of its freight sales and service organization.

Herman H. Pevler and Stuart T. Saunders received the award from RPI Chairman John D. Cannon.

N&W's presentation to the judges explained how the railroad produced its advertising campaign after carrying out a five point program.



MONROE BOOSTERS — Cheerleaders from practically all area schools were in last night's Parade of Bands. Giving a yell for the Indians are these cheerleaders of Monroe as they passed the West Main St. platform.

Small Cities Get Warning on Pay

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A sharp increase in reported violations of Ohio's wages and hours law on public works projects has prompted action by the State Department of Industrial Relations.

Letters went out Wednesday to all mayors and city managers in villages with populations of more than 2,000 and cities of under 25,000. The letters sent by department director William O. Walker, remind the local officials that it is their job to see that the law applies to all local public works jobs.

"Either there's a total lack of knowledge by public authorities of (the law's) procedures to follow, or they know about it and are simply negligent about enforcing it," the department's legal advisor, Gene Brown said today.

The problem primarily concerns public construction projects let to private contractors by townships and smaller cities. Ohio law requires that contracts for such projects include a clause requiring compliance with the state's wages and hours law. Many localities have not been including such a clause.

"I don't think it's intentional," Brown said of the clause omission. "I think it's not knowing about the law."

Brown, who is administrative assistant to the director, said that contractors and labor unions have been active in reporting violations that otherwise would have gone undetected.

"The contractor who makes it a policy to comply with the law is at a disadvantage when he competes against someone who pays lower wages than the law permits," Brown explained. "In the same light, labor organizations want their workers to receive what is due them by law."

Responsibility for enforcing the law lies on public authority as well as private contractors. The public authority should make the law part of each bid Brown said. The contractors can then know better how to evaluate wage costs in their bids.

Although the increase in violations reported to the department has been large, Brown said this doesn't necessarily mean the number of actual violations has increased correspondingly. He thinks there's just been a huge increase in cracking down on them.

So far, 289 letters and copies of the law have been sent out



TINY PUMPKIN FAIR — The judges of the Window Trimming contest picked this neat project by the South Court St. School as the best window in the Pumpkin Show this year. The display is located on W. Main St. in the building which once housed the Merit Shoe Store.

South Court Street School Wins Window Trim Contest

Five Points
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neff and family were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Houser and daughter Brenda.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Fleming and family in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fleming and Mrs. Lewis Seymour of Obetz were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pyle and daughters, Jackie Sue and Vicki Ann in Grove City. Additional evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and children Susan Beth and Douglas of Columbus. The occasion celebrated Mrs. Charles Fleming's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Powers and family of Springfield were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dennis and daughter, Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hix and sons Jeffrey and Craig of Grove City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Long were Sunday afternoon guests of Harry and Dick Long in University Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Parker and family in Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and son, Pat, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dawson in Waverly. Additional dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins and family of Waverly and Mr. and Mrs. Lee McElwain and family of Cincinnati.

The Five Points Methodist WSCS is sponsoring its annual turkey supper on Nov. 2. Tickets are available through Mrs. Francis Furniss. Serving will be from 5 until 8 p. m.

Porter To Head Cuyahoga Democrats
CLEVELAND (AP) — Albert S. Porter is the new Democratic chairman of Cuyahoga County. He succeeds Ray T. Miller, who held the post for 25 years.

Porter's election and installation Thursday night came four weeks earlier than planned, by orders of Miller who resigned several weeks ago. Dan W. Duffy has been acting party chairman.

Miller retains the top office of the party's Central Committee, composed of all elected precinct committeemen.

Following is a list of the remaining entries placed in the judging:
Cub Pack 52, fourth; Logan Elm Conservation League, fifth; Pickaway County Soil Conservation Service, sixth; Hannings, seventh; Mt. Pleasant MYF, eighth.

The scene is complete with floats, ferris wheel, and information booth.

Window trimming chairman Darrell Hatfield dubbed the winning entry "outstanding."

The entire field was bigger and better than usual according to Hatfield.

The second place window was decorated by the Pickaway County Garden Club in the Hill Implement store. It contains a scarecrow with a pumpkin head. A sign says "All us country pumpkins go to the show."

The third place window was decorated by the First Methodist Senior Youth Fellowship and is in Mac's Goodyear window. It carries out a religious harvest theme.

The main rule in the window trimming contest is that pumpkins must be used in some form.

Complete Selection HALLOWEEN CANDIES

For Trick or Treat!

Open Wed. Thurs. Fri. and Sat. Until 9
Open Mon. and Tues. 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

A&P SUPER MARKET
Island Road

WEATHER BULLETIN!

COMING-A WINTER HEAT WAVE IN YOUR HOME



the exciting new SIEGLER OIL HOME HEATER

now gives you amazing SWEEPING SUPER HEAT FLOOR HEAT
The golden louvers in the floor heat outlet are motor driven to rotate back and forth—sweeping the heat over the floor. All new in performance, styling and exciting colors, this new SIEGLER gives you a new dimension in heating comfort. See it soon!

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

Last Tuesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Esther Stewart were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Booley of Port Huron, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Charley Vickins, Mrs. Delbert Sandman, and Mrs. Lydia Hutt all of Columbia Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huggins and two sons of Columbus were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Lois Tatman were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tatman and sons of Co-

32 Firms Aid Education

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two years ago 32 Cleveland companies signed a compact to increase their gifts to higher education to one per cent of their before-tax income within three years. Today an audit firm reported they already are exceeding that goal.

The report at a luncheon of business leaders showed gifts from the 32 companies to higher education averaged 1.14 per cent of their income before taxes last year. The firms had increased their contributions to higher education from \$1,603,000 to \$2,070,000, or 29 per cent, under the program, the report said.

Estimates have been made that national corporations give an average of three-tenths of one per cent of their pre-tax profits to higher education.

Probation Pondered For Wife-Slayer

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—The probation Department is investigating the background of Samuel Wilson, 31, before he is sentenced for killing his wife. Wilson pleaded guilty to first-degree manslaughter Thursday in Butler County Common Pleas Court. He said he thought his pistol was empty when it went off in their Middletown home June 2, killing his wife Hazel 27.

Yemen Needs Help

GENEVA (AP)—The International Committee of the Red Cross complains that its appeal for medical aid for strife-torn Yemen has aroused "only a little echo."

HOW ABOUT \$200.00

Would This Amount be Just Enough to Tide You Over?

Then See

American Loan AND FINANCE CO

TURN ON THE CELLAR LIGHT!

LIGHT should be turned on the itinerant peddlers and mail order druggists who may be risking your health for a fast profit. Health is most precious... trust it only to your professionally-trained doctor and local pharmacist.



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PHONE GR 4-3671
148 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Noel's King Boy
Pumpkin Show Special
Pumpkin Pie 15¢ per serving
Whole Pie \$1.00
Limit — 1 Per Customer

Georgia Plantation
Broasted Chicken
Served All Day
\$1.00

TO TAKE HOME TOO!
Call GR 4-6914
Noel's KING BOY
500 Lancaster Pike
Next to the Fairgrounds

Death Cause Shifted

Heart disease is not only the leading cause of death in most areas of the Western World, including the United States, but is still on the ascendancy. The death rate for heart-related diseases today is two and one-half times that of the 1920s.

In this cause for alarm? No, says one of the world's leading heart specialists. Dr. Maurice Campbell of the London Institute of Cardiology ignores those who explain the rising incidence of heart disease by pointing to population growth or changes in diet, exercise and environment.

Acknowledging in the British Medical Journal that these and many other factors may contribute to allied heart ailments, the cardiologist believes the primary cause is to be found in medical records for the 40-year period of 1880-1920.

For 50 years prior to 1880, the death rate from all causes had been fairly constant in Britain and the United States. But in the following 40 years, a series of important breakthroughs in medicine cut the fatality rate in half. It has remained at this lower level ever since.

Most of the health improvement oc-

curred in the infectious disease categories—previously among the heaviest contributors to mortality rates. Naturally, the remaining diseases began to account for a higher proportion of deaths.

A mathematical projection of those persons whose lives were saved in the 40-year period ended in 1920, and who would not have survived had it not been for the infectious disease breakthrough of the period, shows the current rate of heart disease fatalities to be normal.

Furthermore, the heart rate probably will continue to climb until the generation born around the turn of the century no longer strongly affects population averages. Dr. Campbell expects the leveling-off period to come around the year 1990.

Unless, of course, attention naturally directed toward the leading causes of death—whatever they may be at the moment—hastens the day when medical research would normally have reached the same control over heart conditions it now exercises over tuberculosis or pneumonia.

With the research talent and resources now aimed in that direction, that day may arrive sooner than the most optimistic expert anticipates.

The Business World

By JACK LEFLE R
AP Business News Writer
(For Sam Dawson)

NEW YORK (AP)—A smiling clerk means more than a price tag to a supermarket customer.

That's the conclusion of a study of customer preferences undertaken by Progressive Grocer, a trade publication, and Colonial Stores, Inc., 11th largest U.S. food chain.

Results of the survey of 12,000 shoppers were reported this week to the annual meeting of the National Association of Food Chains in New York.

The average shopper wants to be treated as a human being and selects her store, first, because she likes the personnel

and, second, for the wide variety of products and brands it offers, according to the study.

Customers, it was found, no longer tend to shop exclusively

in one supermarket, but generally patronize two, three and even more supermarkets.

This shopping constitutes a real competitive problem, and also an opportunity for chain supermarkets in that it gives each store a chance to woo the customers of his competitor.

The best way to woo customers, according to the shoppers interviewed, is through congenial, capable store personnel interested in the common and uncommon needs and preferences of the housewife.

Helpful, friendly store personnel was rated as the No. 1 reason for store loyalty. This was followed by a wide choice of merchandise, meats and produce.

The study showed wide variations in customer purchases by family income. Middle to higher income families spend more for

meats, frozen foods, delicacies, baked goods, sauces, light bulbs, paper products, beer and candy in supermarkets. Middle to lower income families spend more for dairy products, baking mixes, cereals, detergents, household supplies, jams and spreads and cigarettes.

Robert W. Mueller, publisher of Progressive Grocer, said the study "tends to confirm our fears that individuality in terms of merchandise is diminished and strongly underlines the importance of the human element, the difference in personnel and their services that customers find so pronounced."

"When customers think highly of personnel, a halo is created that spreads throughout the store and customers tend to see that store as having lower prices, more valuable stamps, tender meat, fresher produce and wider aisles."

Good Works Pay Off Now

By Hal Boyle

By CARROLL ARIMOND
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

CHICAGO (AP)—Some theologians hold that good works performed in this life are rewarded in the hereafter. My friend, John McBride, says it is not necessary to wait that long.

One Sunday morning John's wife, Mary, observed, "It is such a nice pleasant day. Why don't we take those two ladies down the block for a ride in the country?"

"Why?" asked John. He would have liked to spend this Sunday like the one before curled up with a big fat Sunday newspaper and a quota of one highball per section.

"Because it would be a nice thing to do," Mary replied.

John acknowledged he had no argument to match that so he telephoned the two ladies. They would be delighted to go.

For hours they roamed over

winding, hilly blacktop roads of southern Wisconsin. One of the ladies observed that it would stay pleasant all day because all the cows were standing up.

Mary said she was getting hungry.

"Instead of turning back for home," Mary proposed wouldn't it be fun to go someplace for dinner? Bradford's is just a few miles down the road."

"That would be nice, indeed," the two ladies agreed.

John just nodded. He remembered he left home with exactly \$15. Bradford's was one of those places described in the tour books with "Dinners from \$4.95." No one ever orders the \$4.95 dinner.

He could, he figured, hold the bill down by ordering only coffee. But how could he signal Mary to keep her from suggesting that the ladies start off with a class of sherry? Would Mr. Bradford remember him from their last visit? Would Mr. Bradford accept a check?

John's brow moistened as the party studied the menus. One of the ladies settled on broiled lamb chops (2) at \$6.50. Her friend said that sounded good to her, too.

Mary said she preferred the roast prime rib of beef with Yorkshire pudding at \$7.25. John, reasoning it would be senseless to go to jail hungry, took the same.

While they waited for the bus-boy to bring butter and water, Mr. Bradford entered the dining room.

He paused at the McBride table and stood behind John. John wondered if he was one of those sharp businessmen who can see right through a deadbeat. Mr. Bradford bent down and picked something off the floor.

"Young man," he addressed John, "you should be more careful with your money."

Mr. Bradford laid on the table a \$20 bill obviously dropped by a previous diner.

"Girls," John proposed as Mr. Bradford moved to the next table, "would any of you care to start off with a Manhattan or a martini?"

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer
The judge said the book buyer was a victim of high-pressure salesmanship. An A-Z mark?

There are now more than 5,000 How - To - Do - It - Yourself books on the market. The very thought of it makes us tired!

Paris used car dealers are putting on their own second hand vehicle show. A sort of Dented Fender World's Fair?

The 1963-1964 pro hockey season is already underway. To the football fan, says Milt, the sterling printer, this will cut no ice until late Decmbr.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$6 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$14.

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Business GR 4-3131 News GR 4-3133

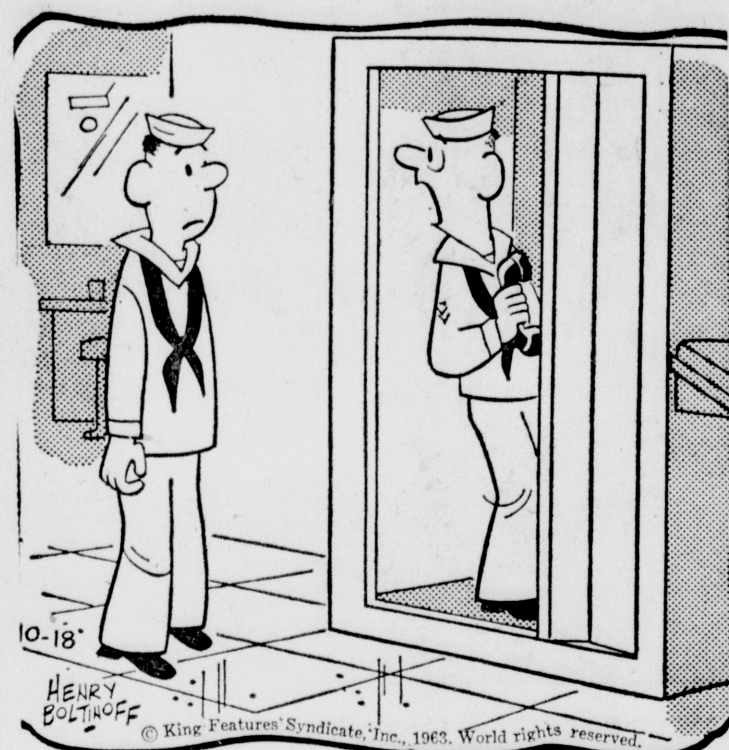
They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo



LAFF-A-DAY



"She says this is the liveliest grandmother you ever saw..."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

OBVIOUSLY, states P. G. Wodehouse, the Soviet's top comic is Khrushchev, and if you don't believe it, you have only to watch him on TV. His material usually consists of some obscure Russian proverb—and how he delivers his punch lines!

Wodehouse says, "Mr. K. glares at the Presidium and says, 'In Russia, we have a proverb. A chicken that crosses the road does so to get to the other side, but wise men dread a bandit.' Then his face sort of splits in the middle and his eyes disappear into his cheeks like oysters going down for the third time in an oyster stew, and if the comrades are a second late with the big belly laugh, their next job is likely to be running a filling station out Siberia way."

Walter Wanger tells about a doctor who was awakened at 3 a.m. by his wife, who reported that the bathroom was flooded. He promptly phoned his plumber. "This is a heck of an hour to wake me," protested the plumber. "Do you realize it's three in the morning?" "I certainly do," asserted the doctor, "but you never hesitate to call me at that hour when you've been drinking too much and your head hurts. Now what am I going to do about that overflowing bathtub?" "Tell you what you do, Doctor," proposed the plumber after a moment's pause. "Take two aspirins and drop them in that tub. If it isn't better in the morning—call me again."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

The posture of an adult usually reflects the posture taught him or acquired by him as a child and adolescent. An attractive posture is important to one's own physical image of himself.

Delicate grace of movement and general appearance, so significant in today's competitive society, can be enhanced by special attention to early training.

The mechanical structure of the body is not a rigid, inflexible one. Movable bones and joints, normally in good alignment, must be maintained in their correct position by active working for good posture.

Assuming that an individual has no special curvature of the spine, dislocation of the hips or other anatomical disturbances, he can obtain good posture with training.

While walking, standing, sitting or carrying heavy parcels, there is an ideal position of the body that every teenager can easily acquire by following some simple suggestions.

The Department of Education of the American Medical Association has compiled an excellent outline of practical rules for better posture. Wallace A. Wesley, writing for the A.M.A., has made the following contribution to better health through better posture. Psychological as well as physical benefits should accrue if these suggestions are followed:

STANDING:
1. Feet slightly apart; weight balanced on both feet; toes straight ahead
2. Knees straight, relaxed.
3. Hips tucked; abdomen flat.
4. Chest slightly up and forward.
5. Neck and head balanced over the body, chin in; stretch up at the back of the neck and head.
WALKING: (Shoes must fit)
1. Toes straight ahead.
2. Feet parallel and close together as you step.
3. Push forward with the back foot.
4. Control the length of the step for an even, rhythmic stride.
5. Place the heel first in stepping, followed by the outside foot.
6. Correct working heights to forefoot.
7. Swing arms easily.
SITTING:
1. Feet flat on floor.
2. Thighs supported by chair as far as the curve of the knee.
3. Back supported by chair back; body straight from hips to neck.
WORKING:
1. Stand erect, balanced and relaxed.
2. Correct working heights to prevent slumping or excessive reaching.
3. Lifting
a. Stand close to the object.
b. Draw it close to your center of gravity.
c. Lift with the strong muscles of legs, shoulders.
d. Shift body balance at base to accommodate added weight.

Young Married Couples

By John Chamberlain

The young married couples come home for the week-end and the parents get a sudden insight into what keeps a high-tax, inflation ridden country moving to the extent that it does move.

"I'm going to cut your hair Daddy," says the daughter as she enters the door, "you need a haircut."

It turns out that daughter Liz, who used to trim the girls' hair in her dormitory in college, has bought a men's barbering kit. She cuts her husband's hair and her father - in - laws. Now she proposes to cut mine.

So that it what is happening to the barbering industry. The barbers keep raising their prices - indeed, they are threatening to charge as much as three dollars for a haircut. But the young do-it-yourself matrons are countering by taking the barbers' customers away from them.

To get her barbering kit, Liz has to go out to her car - a Volkswagen, imported from Germany and delivered at a price that undercuts that of the smallest U. S. made compact (Squeals, offstage, from Walter Reuther in Detroit, who sees UAW worker priced out of his job.)

Among the young married couples, it is standard practice for both husbands and wives to work. Thus the young family can make as much as \$10,000 in the first year of marriage. A good income - but the take-home pay is only equal to \$4,000 in pre - World War II money, once the fifty-cent dollar and the income tax check-off have been taken into consideration.

This "wives working" arrangement may be good for the young couples, but it puts a pressure on the labor market. It could easily explain much of the five-to-six per cent rate of unemployment that seems to be dogging the economy.

This business of "wives working" means that my second daughter Margie can't come home on alternate Saturdays - she works in a public library. But on Sunday she shows up with her husband, who teaches a new course in economics in a high school. He has his textbook with him, and I snoop into it. The book is called "Our American Economy," by Richard W. Lindholm and Paul Driscoll, published by Harcourt, Brace and World. It makes for easy - Perhaps too easy - reading, and, in general, it seems to be commonsensical. But suddenly you turn the page to discover that taxation and government regulation are a "fifth" factor of production, the

other factors being land, labor, capital, and entrepreneurship. Well, in a way, taxation does provide for some "factors" of production, such as usable highways and a public water supply. But the book lumps every sort of government expense into its "fifth factor" column. The poor high school student is not warned that government regulation and taxation acts as brakes, not as motors, in this business of putting the true factors of production - land, labor, capital, and entrepreneurship - into operation.

Well, since the young married couples have survived the Economics courses they had to endure in college, they will probably also survive whatever the high schools can cook up for them by way of smugged definitions. The young married couples, who would have been New and Fair Dealers a generation or so ago, are currently the work horses of the Goldwater movement. They began to see through the "new economics" when they go their first pay checks, with "withholding" notations for a lot of things that they don't particularly prize.

This business of waxing sarcastic over Goldwater's objection to the progressive income tax does not impress the young married couples. They know that people in their brackets are paying the great bulk of the income tax anyway. They figure that a flat tax wouldn't hurt them, and might help the economy by expanding jobs. And they have seen that a principled stand on tax justice can have its effect on the party in power. If Goldwater had not crusaded against the progressive tax, Senator Russell B. Long of Louisiana, second-ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, would never have proposed a fifty per cent upper limit for the income tax. And the Kennedy Administration would not have indicated that it might accept Senator Long's recommendation with pleasure.

By forcing compromises in their direction, the young married couples are going to run this country. And, no matter who is President, it won't be the country of the high-tax, high-inflation decades of the Thirties, Forties and Fifties. The young married couples have "a had enough" of all that.



DARKHORSE—Tight contention between Acting Prime Minister R. A. Butler and Sciences Minister Lord Hailsham for the British Conservative Party leadership puts Foreign Minister Lord Home (above) in the spotlight as compromise choice.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Two new Brownie Scout Troops, No. 756 and No. 759, were invested at Atwater School.

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff presented an urgent request for area parents to do their part in keeping Halloween vandalism at a minimum.

A tremendous 19 - pound squash, largest in Pumpkin Show history, was entered in the display.

TEN YEARS AGO
Pickaway County Teacher's Association held a picnic at Walnut Twp. School.

Miss Carolyn Garrett, 541

E. Union St., was hostess for a slumber party at her home.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, Grove City, Pa., were visiting in the home of Miss Mary Heffner, E. Mound St.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

E. C. Ebert was in charge of drum corps competition for the Pumpkin Show.

Judging in the draft horse division of the Pumpkins was to be held at the ball park, W. Mound St.

Visitors were advised by Pumpkin Show officials not to watch parades at the corner of Court and Main Sts. as it made it difficult for units to pass.



LOOKS FIT AT 73—Former President Eisenhower looks fit and in harmony with life as he marks his 73rd birthday with wife Mamie at their farm in Gettysburg, Pa.

The New Chevy's

Are at the

PUMPKIN SHOW

See the new models, including the Corvette at our display on N. Court St.

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

SINCE 1928



Arts, Crafts Termed 'Best Ever' by Judges

Judges of the 1963 Pumpkin Show Home Arts and Crafts agree that entries on exhibits are some of the best they have seen.

The judges showed their approval of the old quilts and coverlets which were on display by awarding best of show rosettes in these two classes.

Carol Patrick Route 1, was winner of the Best of Show rosette for her old quilt. It is unusual because of its predominantly rich brown colors. Mrs. Frank Harvey of Stoutsville won a Best of Show award for her old-fashioned coverlet, a well preserved entry in which red and blue have been woven to make a pleasing pattern.

Mrs. Fred Tammany, Knollwood Village, was a double winner of Best of Show rosettes, receiving the award for a centerpiece entered in the cut work class and a wardrobe of doll clothes entered in the hand made novelty class.

Mrs. Edith Anderson of E. Mound St., also won a purple rosette with her embroidered table cloth. In the crafts division Mrs. Otis Runyon won the Best of Show rosette with her collage, an attractive picture made of bits of cloth.

Winners in the various classes were: Old quilts — Carol Patrick, Mrs. Frances Crawford, and Mrs. Howard Oldaker; Best quilted new quilt — Mrs. C. P. Heiskell and Mrs. Genevieve Hedges; best appliqued new quilt — Mrs. Tena Agin and Mrs. Ralph Hannahs; best pieced new quilt — Mrs. C. O. Schweizer and Mrs. Marshall Douthett, prettiest new quilt — Mrs. Tena Agin, Melba Hogsett; crocheted or knitted spread — Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. Eldon Drum, and Mrs. Virginia Wilson; hand made afghan — Mrs. Paul Hensel and Marilyn Badurina tie for first, Mrs. M. L. Hurlbut and Mrs. John Wright; Old fashioned coverlet — Mrs. Frank Harvey, Mrs. William A. Evans, and Mrs. Goldie Bolender.

In section II winners were: Hooked rug — Mrs. Darrell Hatfield and Mrs. Edith Anderson; hand made rug, any kind — Mrs. Edith Anderson, Mrs. Tena Agin and Mrs. Genevieve Hedges, a tie for second and Mary Winggett; cut work — Mrs. Fred Tammany, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell and Florence Reed; crocheted scarf, vanity or buffet set — Mrs. Edith Anderson, Mrs. Harry Parker and Mrs. Melvin Henry; crocheted three piece chair set — Mrs. Melvin Henry, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. Edith Anderson; embroidered three piece chair set, Evelyn Cox, Mrs. George Wickline, and Mrs. Edith Anderson, crocheted trimmed pillow cases — Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. Donald L. Archer and Mrs. Harry Parker; embroidered pillow cases — Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. Hafd Murphy and Mrs. Goldie Bolender; embroidered table cover — Mrs. Edith Anderson, Donna Wickline, and Mrs. George Wickline; crocheted or knitted table cover — Mrs. Verda Williamson, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, and Mrs. Edith Anderson; embroidered scarf — Mrs. Edith Anderson, Naomi Hutchinson, Mrs. Melvin Henry; luncheon set — Mrs. Hafd Murphy, Mrs. Harold Anderson and tied for third, Mrs. George Wickline and Donna Wickline; embroidered three piece buffet or vanity set — Mrs. Melvin Henry, Mrs. Edith Anderson and Mrs. Paul Kennedy; ruffled doily or other centerpiece — Mrs. Fred Tammany, Holiday Parker and Mrs. C. P. Heiskell; tatting — Mrs. Ethel Gregory, tied for second, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell and Mrs. Melvin Henry.

Assisting with registrations on

DRYCLEAN YOUR OWN CARPETING
Save Money!
RENT this easy-to-use HOST Electric Brush
PORTER'S laundry & Dry Cleaning
1185 N. Court St. — GR 4-2206

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1185 N. Court St. — GR 4-2206

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1185 N. Court St. — GR 4-2206

Mrs. L. Perdue; cross stitch — Mrs. Fred Tammany, Mrs. Judson Beougher and Mrs. Ned Kraft; applique — Mrs. Fred Tammany, Mrs. Dorothy Gregory and Mrs. Harry Parker; three crocheted pot holders — Mrs. Eldon Drum, Mrs. Merle Pressler, Mrs. Ted Stouffer; needlepoint — Mrs. Edith Anderson, Mrs. O. E. Barr and Mrs. Fred Tammany; kitchen or bath accessories — Hospital Guild 41, Mrs. George Wickline, Mrs. Merle Pressler; Swedish weaving — Mrs. Merle Pressler, Mrs. Roy Riegel and Mrs. Emily Berry; textile painting — Mrs. O. E. Barr and Mrs. Roy Riegel.

In Section III winners were: knitted sweaters — Mrs. Judson Beougher, Mrs. W. A. Thomas and Mrs. Harold Anderson; knitted socks, mittens and accessories — Mrs. Medford Good, Mrs. George Wickline and Antoinette Wojcik; baby clothing through size 3 — Mrs. John R. Smith, Joyce Boldoser, and Mrs. Ned Kraft; children's accessories — Marilyn Badurina, Mrs. Medford Good and Mrs. Carl Bach; Hand finished handkerchiefs — Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. Edith Anderson and Mrs. C. O. Schweizer; aprons — Mrs. Merle Pressler, Frances Evans and Mrs. C. O. Schweizer; crocheted novelty — Mrs. Jeannette Skeens, Mrs. Fred Tammany, Mrs. Pauline Kennedy; Handmade novelty — Mrs. Fred Tammany, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell and Carol Wise; Ladies Handmade stole — Mrs. W. A. Thomas, Mrs. Viola Hartman and Mrs. C. O. Schweizer; fashion accessories — Mrs. Donald L. Archer, Mrs. Goldie Bolender and Mrs. Melvin Henry; Junior seamstress — Debbie Shea, Cheryl Lovett and Terry Linn Knece.

In Section IV, the crafts division, winners were: ceramics — Mrs. Donald L. Archer, Joan Ginther and Mrs. Merle Pressler; metal work — Mrs. Roy Riegel, Mrs. Ralph Hannahs and Mrs. Merle Pressler; leather and wood crafts — Mrs. M. L. Hurlbut, A. L. Barringer and Mrs. Ned Harden; hand made jewelry — Mrs. W. A. Thomas; pictures and plaques — Mrs. Otis Runyon, Mrs. Tom Howell and Mrs. Ernest Taylor; weaving — Mrs. L. Perdue.

Mrs. Sterling Poling, show director, mentioned that judges commented that the present day emphasis on the use of kits to make work easier, has many examples in such exhibits as Home Arts and Crafts where many people with very little effort and limited skill are able to produce an attractive and useful finished product, making it difficult to judge in a class with articles which have been produced from "scratch".

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Get Acquainted Session Held By Circle No. 1

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Fourteen members and one guest answered roll call by reciting a favorite Bible verse.

Literature and envelopes were distributed for Prayer and Self Denial Week which will be observed Oct. 25-31.

The group was reminded of the General WSCS Christmas card sale.

Mrs. C. O. Schweizer was guest speaker. Her topic was "What It Means to Belong to the WSCS." She stressed the thought that "We do not send missionaries, God does; we only support them."

Refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. William Spain, Mrs. Paul Betz and Mrs. Lee Berry.

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MONDAY VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Nelson Lape, Route 3.

If those cans of vegetables and fruit didn't get used up last summer, serve them to your family right now. There's some loss of nutritive value when canned foods are held for a long period of time at a high temperature.

Wednesday in the Home Arts and Crafts department were Mrs. Donald Hulse, Mrs. William Radcliff, Mrs. William Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Robert A. Jones and Mrs. Marshall Douthett.

Mrs. Poling said that all exhibits may be picked up at the Armory between 4 and 6 p. m. Saturday. Any item left after 6 p. m. will be taken to the Pumpkin Show office.

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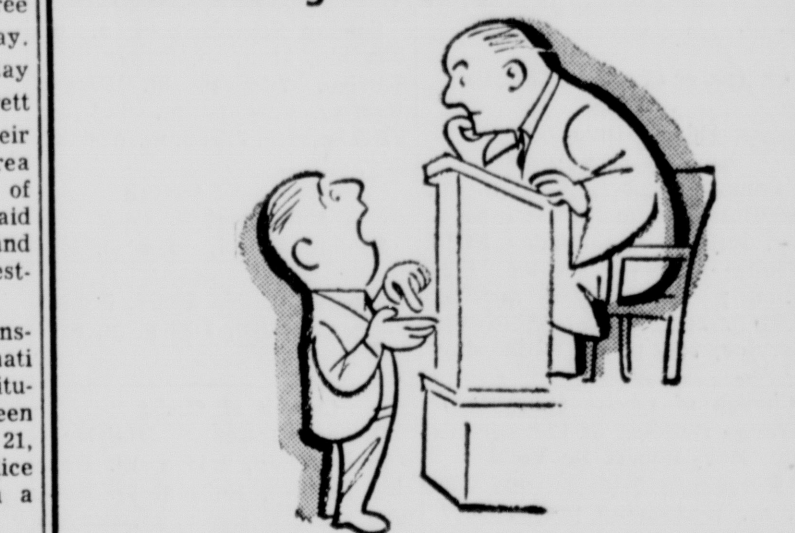
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LIABILITY INSURANCE

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Arts, Crafts Termed 'Best Ever' by Judges

Judges of the 1963 Pumpkin Show Home Arts and Crafts agree that entries on exhibits are some of the best they have seen.

The judges showed their approval of the old quilts and coverlets which were on display by awarding best of show rosettes in these two classes.

Carol Patrick Route 1, was a winner of the Best of Show rosette for her old quilt. It is unusual because of its predominantly rich brown colors. Mrs. Frank Harvey of Stoutsville won a Best of Show award for her old-fashioned coverlet, a well preserved entry in which red and blue have been woven to make a pleasing pattern.

Mrs. Fred Tammany, Knollwood Village, was a double winner of Best of Show rosettes, receiving the award for a centerpiece entered in the cut work class and a wardrobe of doll clothes entered in the hand made novelty class.

Mrs. Edith Anderson of E. Mound St., also won a purple rosette with her embroidered table cloth. In the crafts division Mrs. Otis Runyon won the Best of Show rosette with her collage, an attractive picture made of bits of cloth.

Winners in the various classes were: Old quilts — Carol Patrick, Mrs. Frances Crawford, and Mrs. Howard Oldaker; Best quilted new quilt — Mrs. C. P. Heiskell and Mrs. Genevieve Hedges; best applied new quilt — Mrs. Tena Agin and Mrs. Ralph Hannahs; best pieced new quilt — Mrs. C. O. Schweizer and Mrs. Marshall Douthett; prettiest new quilt — Mrs. Tena Agin, Melba Hogsett; crocheted or knitted spread — Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. Eldon Drum, and Mrs. Virginia Wilson; hand made afghan — Mrs. Paul Hensel and Marilyn Badurina; tie for first, Mrs. M. L. Hurlbut and Mrs. John Wright; Old fashioned coverlet — Mrs. Frank Harvey, Mrs. William A. Evans, and Mrs. Goldie Bolender.

In section II winners were: Hooked rug — Mrs. Darrell Hatfield and Mrs. Edith Anderson; hand made rug, any kind — Mrs. Edith Anderson, Mrs. Tena Agin and Mrs. Genevieve Hedges; a tie for second and Mary Wiggitt; cut work — Mrs. Fred Tammany, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell and Florence Reed; crocheted scarf, vanity or buffet set — Mrs. Edith Anderson, Mrs. Harry Parker and Mrs. Melvin Henry; crocheted three piece chair set — Mrs. Melvin Henry, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. Edith Anderson; embroidered three piece chair set, Evelyn Cox, Mrs. George Wickline, and Mrs. Edith Anderson, crocheted trimmed pillow cases — Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. Donald L. Archer and Mrs. Harry Parker; embroidered pillow cases — Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. Hefed Murphy and Mrs. Goldie Bolender; embroidered table cover — Mrs. Edith Anderson, Donna Wickline, and Mrs. George Wickline; crocheted or knitted table cover — Mrs. Verda Williamson, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, and Mrs. Edith Anderson; embroidered scarf — Mrs. Edith Anderson, Naomi Hutchinson, Mrs. Melvin Henry; luncheon set — Mrs. Hefed Murphy, Mrs. Harold Anderson, and tied for third, Mrs. George Wickline and Donna Wickline; embroidered three piece buffet or vanity set — Mrs. Melvin Henry, Mrs. Edith Anderson and Mrs. Paul Kennedy; ruffled daily or other centerpiece — Mrs. Fred Tammany, Holiday Parker and Mrs. C. P. Heiskell; tatting — Mrs. Ethel Gregory, tied for second, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell and Mrs. Melvin Henry.

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Dear Abby: by Abigail Van Buren A Teacher Speaks!

DEAR ABBY: Will you please publish in your column the correct dress for high school girls? We teachers have tried to set some standard of dress, but so many parents complained that the Board of Education wouldn't uphold us. In our high school, over half the girls come to classes in everything from the shortest shorts to tight stretch pants. I have had girls in my classes for nine months, five days a week, whom I've never seen in skirts. High school boys are not mature enough to control the natural emotions stirred up by the sight of all this nakedness and revealing outlines of feminine figures. It is no wonder more and more high school girls are forced to leave school because of pregnancy. If mothers could see how their daughters behave in unladylike dress, they wouldn't let them out the door.

A TEACHER
DEAR TEACHER: A few



Keep a sponge rubber kneeling pad from crumbling around the edges by making a washable cotton or terrycloth slipcover for it.

Don't leave the broiler pan in your range when you are heating it in preparation for broiling. Cold (or room temperature) chops or steak or fish should be placed on the cool pan, otherwise they are likely to stick.

years ago a study of several schools was made, and it was learned that discipline was improved sometimes 100 per cent when dress was improved. It is not up to the school authorities to dictate dress, hair styles, make-up, etc. Parents should make these personal decisions. BUT, in the absence of old-fashioned common sense and good judgment from home a committee should be set up at school composed of a few parents, a few teachers and several students—the latter elected by the student body. And it should recommend standards of reasonable attire—although it would not, obviously, have legal authority to enforce its findings. Any comment?

DEAR ABBY: My pet problem is in the form of a pee pee. My husband has been using an expression for the past umpteens years that is driving me crazy. It's "not bad." Nothing is ever "good, fair, wonderful" or "great." It is always "not bad." He is practically perfect in every way, but when I ask him how I look, and he gives me that "not bad" answer, I want to scream. How can I break him of this habit?

GOING CRAZY
DEAR GOING: Let him have his little flaw. You would only feel inferior if you had a perfect husband. Personally, I'd say he's not bad! ...

CONFIDENTIAL TO BOB: I don't know whether a man is permitted to marry while he is serving time in the County jail. Even though the girl is pregnant she is under age, and I can't blame her parents for opposing the marriage. Ask to see the chaplain, and let him advise you.



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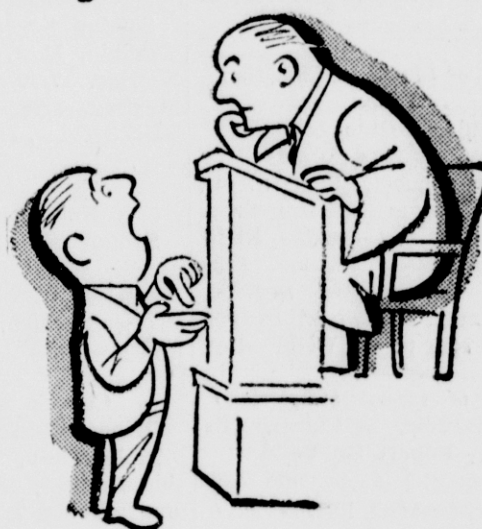
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to protect those who may be injured on your property could save you an embarrassing law suit.



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Hummel & Plum Insurance

116 W. Franklin St.



the
Single Wing
by Pedwin

This one scores high. It's been gaining yardage with the teen crowd for obvious reasons. First, its sharp, angular style goes with trim, tapered clothes. Secondly, it features the pointed toe. And it continues to carry Pedwin's teen-budget prices. You'll see a lot of the Single Wing this fall... stop in soon.

BLOCK'S

Circleville's Better Shoes
Open Friday and Saturday till 9

Schedule of Meetings In Churches of City

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
129 W. Mound St.
Rev. William G. Huber
Holy Communion, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Unified class for children under six years of age, 10 a. m.; Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month, 10 a. m. Girl's Choir Saturday, 10:30 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Corner of Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Worship Service, 9 a. m.; Children's Department Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Junior Church 10 a. m.; Y Hour Service, 6:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. George Mason
Sunday Masses, 6:45, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m.; Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.; Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Robert A. Wiley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Service, 7 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Edward Adkins
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Adult and Junior: Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Night Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-week Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. W. W. Green
Sunday School, 10 a. m. Young People's Church, 10:30 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. YFD, Tuesday, 4 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer meeting and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
202 E. Main St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
Worship Service, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a. m. Nursery is provided during the 10:45 a. m. service.
Dr. Robert L. Browning, assistant professor of Christian Education will be guest speaker at both services.



MRS. LOYAL DAVIDSON

Church Slates Guest Speaker

Mrs. Loyal Davidson, Dover, O., will be guest speaker for the morning and evening worship services Sunday at the Church of God. Services are being held temporarily in Memorial Hall, E. Main St.

Mrs. Davidson, who was totally blind for 24 years will recount how she was healed. She became blind at the age of 18 due to brain type polio which had been affecting her walking and sight. According to Mrs. Davidson the healing is unusual due to the fact that there were no optic nerves or muscles to feed the eyes.

The pastor, Rev. R. J. Varnell, invites the public to attend.

In a Hurry?

MOSCOW (AP) — Calling a taxi by telephone in Moscow isn't all that simple. A woman dispatcher refused to accept an order for a cab more than 15 minutes in advance.

"Does that mean I can get one in 15 minutes?" a caller asked. "No, only in an hour," was the reply.

Jesus Christ Salvation Revival Center
Paul Christian, Pastor
Services are held at 7:30 p. m. each Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon)
Masonic Temple
S. Court St.
GR 4-4929

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Worship Service, 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, MIA 7:30 p. m., Relief Society, 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Community Mission
John Kline, Student Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 9:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
316 E. Main St.
Rev. O. F. Gibbs

Worship Service, 9:30 a. m. Church School for youth and adults, 10:45 a. m. Jr. Fellowship Hour, 10:45 a. m. Nursery care provided for children to four years of age.
Sermon topic, "Your Unsatisfied Desires".

The Church of God Memorial Hall
Rev. R. J. Varnell

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday YPE Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Paul H. Cook
Sunday School, 10 a. m. Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m. Wednesday Bible Study, 8 p. m. Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Church of Christ
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Corner of Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Rev. Wayne Harman
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service 10:30 a. m., Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday Prayer Service and Bible Study 7:30 p. m., CBYF, 7 p. m. Thursday.

North End Mission
Rev. Ralph Bowman
Service 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church
134 E. Mound St.
Rev. Henry A. Walters
Sunday School, 9:20 a. m. Morning worship, 10:20 a. m. Sermon topic, "Whose Life Is It?"

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Stephen Bates
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. BTU, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Pilgrim Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill
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Trinity Lutheran Church
149 E. Mound St.
Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Worship Service, 8 a. m. in the Presbyterian Church and at 10:30 a. m. in the parish house. Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. Nursery is provided in the parish house for the 10:30 a. m. service.
Sermon topic, "Blessed To Be A Blessing".

Emanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. L. S. Metzler
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. Junior Church, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship Service, 6:30 p. m. Revival Hour, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Young People's Church, 10:30 a. m., Divine Worship, 11 a. m. YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. I. Dale Fruehling
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. Youth Groups, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m., Ladies Prayer meeting, 2 p. m. Thursday, Men's Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Church Schedules Revival Services

The Rev. Dale Fruehling, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, Pickaway and Walnut Sts., announced that the Rev. Wilkie McMillen, will be guest speaker for Revival Services to be held 8:30 p. m. daily beginning Monday and continuing through Sunday.

A native of Kansas, Rev. McMillan received the B.S.L. degree from Circleville Bible College in 1952. He entered the field of evangelism and in 1955 was ordained an elder in the Church of the Nazarene at the Nazarene Camp Grounds, Columbus. He later completed studies at Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo., and was pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in State College, Pa.

Rev. McMillan, his wife and two children reside at 120 Walnut St.

Church Briefs

Senior Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 6 p. m. Sunday for a hayride.

Bethel Series teachers of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Monday in the parish house.

The Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet 5:30 p. m. Sunday and the Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet 7 p. m.

Family Night for the Primary Department children of First Methodist Church will be held 6-8 p. m. Wednesday with a carry-in-dinner and program.

The Youth Fellowship of First EUB Church will meet 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the service center.

Cub Scout Pack No. 135 will meet 4 p. m. Monday in the First EUB Service Center.

The Young Married People's Class of First EUB Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Monday in the service center.

Boy Scout Troop No. 155 will meet 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the First EUB Service Center.

The Fall Institute for EUB Churches will be held 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Chillicothe First Church. The Rev. Charles Ashley, missionary from Hong Kong, China, will be guest speaker.

Three meetings are scheduled at First EUB Church Wednesday: Fidelis Chorus rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Church Choir rehearsal, 8:35 p. m.

The Shining Light Class of First EUB Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ruby Brown, 325 E. Franklin St.

Mayor Says He Erred in OKing Own Pay Raise

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) — Mayor Harry C. Bennington said today that he didn't mean to sign a measure passed Monday by City Council. It gives the mayor, safety-service director, auditor and solicitor pay raises and creates a salary for councilmen.

The mayor said he must have signed inadvertently while working with a pile of papers after the meeting. The city solicitor says the mayor is powerless to revoke the action.

But the mayor says he's vetoing the measure and the four councilmen who voted for it can go to court if they wish.

It raised the mayor's monthly pay from \$400 to \$500, safety-service and auditor to \$500 also, solicitor to \$300 and set up a \$50 pay check for councilmen, who have served without pay since the 1920s.

Local Baha'i Group Lists Weekly Thought

The following is from Baha'i teachings: "Gradually men are realizing the folly and absurdity of ancient prejudices such as those of religion, race and nationality. They are awakening to the knowledge that the oneness of mankind requires them to abandon all such barriers to unity. One by one the prejudices are being exposed for what they are — fantasies which the insecure of spirit concoct to bolster their self-esteem by disparaging others."

Sackcloth, Ashes Used In Religious Cult's Rites

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Sackcloth and ashes figure prominently in the ritual of South Africa's Latter Rain Assemblies.

This religious institution has its headquarters at Jatniel near Benoni, a gold mining town 20 miles east of Johannesburg.

The 200 men and women members at Jatniel live a communal life on 13 acres of land.

They pray at regular intervals throughout the day, kneeling on sackcloth. Praying begins at four in the morning. On special occasions they place a sack covered with ashes over their shoulders. They always take off their shoes before entering the church. They sing and clap hands and pray before each meal.

Every time the community has to make an important decision the members read texts from the Bible to help them make up their minds.

The head of Jatniel is a Mara Fraser, 75, who is said to have had a vision of what God required her to do while traveling on a train. Friends say she was an atheist who was "saved" in 1922. She then joined the Pentecostal movement, but left it to found the Latter Rain Assemblies in 1929.

Few visitors are permitted to see Sister Fraser. The institution's spokesman is it deputy head Brother Marthinu Scheepers, who looks like a burly farmer. He enjoys showing visitors around the community's handsome buildings, many of

them two-story, and the well-planned orderly gardens filled with flowers.

Most of the church members are Afrikaans-speaking, but there are also Germans and

Hollanders. Women members wore blue dresses and blue veils. The men wear khaki clothing.

None of them smokes or drinks.

"Latter Rain" refers to a prophecy in Joel 2 — "He will cause to come down the former rain and the latter rain." The community regards the latter rain as the rain at the end of the season which ripens the crop — according to their belief the second coming of Christ.

The first issue of National Geographic, dated October 1888, went to 205 persons. Its October 1963, 75th anniversary issue, with 188 pages of text and pictures, went to 3,500,000.

This Farmer Happy With Severe Drought

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Farmers may not appreciate the dry weather that has lowered lake and river levels, but E. L. Brewton happy.

Three years ago, he lost his diamond ring while fishing on Caddo Lake near here. He returned to the same spot, groped around in the mud for 30 minutes and found it.

One Program Ahead

MIAMI (AP)—School teachers here are rising at dawn to stay ahead of their pupils.

An educational TV station is giving early morning courses in a new method of teaching arithmetic. The system is so new that there wasn't time for teachers to learn it before the start of school.

"Dear God..."

When Grandmother was a girl, prayer was no stranger to her. She learned early to turn her thoughts to God and to ask Him for courage and for guidance.

The country was younger then. Men were still probing physical horizons in search of a better life for their families. Their quest took them to the sea in ships, or along the danger-filled trails to the West. Sometimes the women shared their peril. Other times, they stayed at home and waited, and that was even harder. But whichever their course, they prayed.

Our horizons are different today, and our lives filled with less danger. But we need prayer just as much — if not more — than we did in Grandmother's day.

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Remember that prayer is our greatest source of strength. If the habit of prayer has become unfamiliar to you, start rediscovering it by attending church services regularly.



Sunday II Kings 19:14-20	Monday I Chronicles 29:14-20	Tuesday Psalms 73:21-28	Wednesday Luke 18:1-8	Thursday Luke 18:9-14	Friday Ephesians 1:15-23	Saturday Ephesians 6:10-20
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These religious messages being published each week in the Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested Individuals and Business establishments.

Bingman's Super Drugs
148 W. Main — GR 4-3671

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

Defenbaugh Funeral Home
151 E. Main St.
Ambulance — Oxygen Equipped

Mac's Goodyear
Tires — Appliances — Sporting Goods
113 E. Main St. — GR 4-4291

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Glass — China — Gifts

Kearn's Nursing Home
501 N. Court St. — 203 S. Scioto

The First National Bank
102 E. Main — GR 4-2151

The Savings Bank
The Pickaway Grain Co.
GR 4-2570

The Sturm and Dillard Co.
Concrete Blocks
Island Road No. 3 — GR 4-3350

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association
W. Main St.

The Third National Bank
Where Service Predominates
107 W. Main — GR 4-2161

Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — GR 4-5878

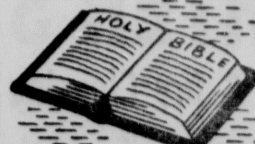
Ralston Purina Company
Circleville, Ohio

The Pickaway Farm Bureau Cooperative, Inc.
312 W. Mound St. — GR 4-6175

Hatfield Realty
157 W. Main — GR 4-6294



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Schedule of Meetings In Churches of City

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
129 W. Mound St.
Rev. William G. Huber
Holy Communion, 8 a. m. and
10 a. m. Unified class for chil-
dren under six years of age, 10
a. m.; Holy Communion, first
Sunday of the month, 10 a. m.
Girl's Choir Saturday, 10:30
a. m.

**Calvary Evangelical
United Brethren Church**
Corner of Mill and Washington
Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Worship Service, 9 a. m.; Chil-
dren's Department Sunday
School, 9 a. m.; Junior Church
10 a. m.; Y Hour Service, 6:30
p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. George Mason
Sunday Masses, 6:45, 8:15
and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Mass-
es, 8:15 a. m.; Benediction, Sun-
day, 4:30 p. m.; Confessions,
Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and
7 to 9 p. m. and Sundays until
10 minutes before Mass.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Robert A. Wiley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Morning Worship Service, 10:45
a. m.; Baptist Training Union,
6:30 p. m. Evening Worship
Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday,
Mid-week Prayer Service, 7
p. m.

**Church of Christ in Christian
Union**
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Edward Adkins
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.,
Adult and Junior: Worship Ser-
vice, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Night
Young People's Service, 6:30
p. m.; Evangelistic Service,
7:30 p. m.; Mid-week Prayer
Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ (Christian)
Grange Building at Fairgrounds
Rev. Robert De Vold
Worship, 9:30 a. m. and 7:30
p. m. Wednesday prayer ser-
vice 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. W. W. Green
Sunday School, 10 a. m.;
Young People's Church, 10:30
a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. YPD,
Tuesday, 4 p. m., Wednesday,
Prayer meeting and Bible Stu-
dy, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
202 E. Main St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
Worship Service, 8:30 a. m.
and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School
for all ages, 9:30 a. m. Nursery
is provided during the 10:45
a. m. service.
Dr. Robert L. Browning, assist-
ant professor of Christian Edu-
cation will be guest speaker at
both services.



MRS. LOYAL DAVIDSON

Church Slates Guest Speaker

Mrs. Loyal Davidson, Dover,
O., will be guest speaker for
the morning and evening wor-
ship services Sunday at the
Church of God. Services are be-
ing held temporarily in Memori-
al Hall, E. Main St.
Mrs. Davidson, who was total-
ly blind for 24 years will recount
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brain type polio which had been
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According to Mrs. Davidson the
healing is unusual due to the
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The pastor, Rev. R. J. Var-
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MOSCOW (AP) — Calling a
taxi by telephone in Moscow
isn't all that simple. A woman
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order for a cab more than 15
minutes in advance.
"Does that mean I can get one
in 15 minutes?" A caller asked.
"No, only in an hour," was the
reply.

**Jesus Christ Salvation
Revival Center**
Paul Christian, Pastor
Services are held at 7:30 p. m.
each Tuesday, Thursday and
Sunday.

**The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints
(Mormon)**
Masonic Temple
S. Court St.
GR 4-4929
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 6:30 p. m.
Tuesday, MIA 7:30 p. m., Relief
Society, 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Community Mission
John Kline, Student Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Morning Worship, 9:30 p. m.
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday.

**First Evangelical
United Brethren Church**
316 E. Main St.
Rev. O. F. Gibbs
Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.
Church School for youth and
adults, 10:45 a. m. Jr. Fellow-
ship Hour, 10:45 a. m. Nursery
care provided for children to
four years of age.
Sermon topic, "Your Unsatis-
fied Desires".

**The Church of God
Memorial Hall**
Rev. R. J. Varnell
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship, 11 a. m. Evangelistic
Service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer
Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday
YPE Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednes-
day.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Paul H. Cook
Sunday School, 10 a. m. Ev-
angelistic Service, 8 p. m.
Wednesday Bible Study, 8 p. m.
Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Sat-
urday.

Church of Christ
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m. Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m. Eve-
ning service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer
Service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Corner of Logan and Pickaway
Sts.
Rev. Wayne Harman
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service 10:30 a. m., Eve-
ning Worship, 7:30 p. m.,
Wednesday Prayer Service
and Bible Study 7:30 p. m.,
CBYF, 7 p. m. Thursday.

North End Mission
Rev. Ralph Bowman
Service 7:30 p. m.
First Presbyterian Church
134 E. Mound St.
Rev. Henry A. Walters
Sunday School, 9:20 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:20 a. m.
Sermon topic, "Whose Life
Is It?"

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Stephen Bates
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.
BTU, 6:30 p. m. Evening Wor-
ship 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Pilgrim Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Worship Services, 10:30 a. m.
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.
Mid Week Service, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
149 E. Mound St.
Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Worship Service, 8 a. m. in
the Presbyterian Church and at
10:30 a. m. in the parish house.
Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. Nur-
sery is provided in the parish
house for the 10:30 a. m. serv-
ice.
Sermon topic, "Blessed To
Be A Blessing".

**Emanuel Evangelical
United Brethren Church**
Rev. L. S. Metzler
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.
Junior Church, 10:30 a. m.
Youth Fellowship Service, 6:30
p. m. Revival Hour, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday.

**Church of Christ
In Christian Union**
Young People's Church, 10:30
a. m., Divine Worship, 11 a. m.
YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m. Wednes-
day, Prayer meeting and Bible
Study, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. I. Dale Frueling
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Youth Groups, 6:30 p. m. Ev-
angelistic Service, 7:30 p. m., La-
dies Prayer meeting, 2 p. m.,
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Church Schedules Revival Services

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Boy Scout Troop No. 155 will
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Three meetings are scheduled
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Franklin St.

Mayor Says He Erred in OKing Own Pay Raise

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head Brother Martinus Scheep-
ers, who looks like a burly
farmer. He enjoys showing vis-
itors around the community's
handsome buildings, many of

them two-story, and the well-
planned orderly gardens filled
with flowers.

Most of the church members
are Afrikaans-speaking, but
there are also Germans and

Hollanders. Women members
wore blue dresses and blue
veils. The men wear khaki
clothing.

None of them smokes or
drinks.
"Latter Rain" refers to a
prophecy in Joel 2 — "He will
cause to come down the former
rain and the latter rain." The
community regards the latter
rain as the rain at the end of
the season which ripens the crop
— according to their belief the
second coming of Christ.

State Gasoline Tax Take Shows Climb

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A
record October payment of \$8-
323,385 has brought state gaso-
line tax revenue distribution for
nine months of 1963 to \$47,091-
024. State Auditor Roger W.
Tracy reports. This is a \$1,476-
485 increase from the same
stage of 1962.

This month's distribution in-
cluded \$3,625,385 to cities, \$2,
640,000 to counties and \$1,060-
000 to townships.

This Farmer Happy With Severe Drought

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) —
Farmers may not appreciate
the dry weather that has low-
ered lake and river levels, but
E. L. Brewton happy.
Three years ago, he lost his
diamond ring while fishing on
Caddo Lake near here. He re-
turned to the same spot, groped
around in the mud for 30 min-
utes and found it.

One Program Ahead

MIAMI (AP)—School teachers
here are rising at dawn to
stay ahead of their pupils.

An educational TV station is
giving early morning courses in
a new method of teaching arith-
metic. The system is so new
that there wasn't time for teach-
ers to learn it before the start
of school.

"Dear God..."

When Grandmother was a girl, prayer was no stranger to her. She learned early to turn her thoughts to God and to ask Him for courage and for guidance.

The country was younger then. Men were still probing physical horizons in search of a better life for their families. Their quest took them to the sea in ships, or along the danger-filled trails to the West. Sometimes the women shared their peril. Other times, they stayed at home and waited, and that was even harder. But whichever their course, they prayed.

Our horizons are different today, and our lives filled with less danger. But we need prayer just as much — if not more — than we did in Grandmother's day.

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Remember that prayer is our
greatest source of strength. If the
habit of prayer has become unfam-
iliar to you, start rediscovering
it by attending church services
regularly.



Sunday II Kings 19:14-20	Monday I Chronicles 29:14-20	Tuesday Psalms 73:21-28	Wednesday Luke 18:1-8	Thursday Luke 18:9-14	Friday Ephesians 1:15-23	Saturday Ephesians 6:10-20
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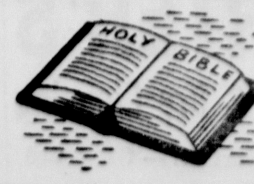
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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



County Churches

ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Worship Service, 9:15 a. m.;
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.;
Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.;
Wednesday Prayer Meeting,
7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Church
Rev. William H. Sherertz,
Pastor
Ashville — Worship Services
9:15 a. m.; Sunday School 10:20
a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF,
7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior
Choir Practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st
Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday
School, 10:15 a. m.; Vestry,
1st Tuesday 8 p. m.; Lydia
Circle, 3rd Monday evening;
Mary Martha Circle, 4th Thurs-
day afternoon; Hannah — Mir-
iam Circle, 2nd Tuesday even-
ing; Ruth Circle, 3rd
Wednesday evening.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.,
Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young Peo-
ple's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Church
Rev. H. A. Lockwood
South Bloomfield — Sunday
School, 10 a. m.; Worship 9 a. m.
Shadesville — Sunday School
10 a. m.; Worship, 11:15 a. m.
Walnut Hill — Sunday School,
11 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday School,
10 a. m.; Worship, 11:15 a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.
Morris — Sunday School 9:30
a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Pontious — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.; Prayer Service
10:30 a. m.; Wednesday Prayer
and Bible Study, 8 p. m.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Vernon Stimpert
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.;
Young People's meeting, 6:45
p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30
p. m.; Wednesday Prayer
Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Sunday School 9 a. m.; Wor-
ship 10 a. m.; 1st Wednesday,
2 p. m.; Deborah Circle; 2nd
Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Dorcas
Circle; 3rd Wednesday 8
p. m.; Lutheran Brotherhood;
4th Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Church
vestry; 2nd Saturday, 2 p. m.;
Junior Lutherans, 2nd Sun-
day 7:30 p. m.; Luther League.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Foster Jenne
Tarleton — Worship Service
9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30
a. m.; MYF, 6 p. m.;
Wednesday, Adult Bible Study
Hour 7:30 p. m.; Childrens
Bible Study Hour, 7:30 p. m.;
Adult Choir, 8:30 p. m.

Tarleton Holiness Mission
Pastors, Rev. Alvie Glenn and
Rev. Donald Shockley
Worship service, 8:30 a. m.;
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service, 7 p. m.;
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7
p. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. J. M. Stagner
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young
Peoples Service, 7 p. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William Powers
Church School 9:30 a. m.;
Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.;
Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Wednes-
day.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.;
Young People's Service, 6:30
p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer
Meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church
Rev. John Fyffe, Pastor
Saturday Service, 7:45 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. William B. Doster Jr.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Robert B. Dulancy
Kingston — Sunday School, 10
a. m.; Devine Worship, 11 a. m.
Whisler — Divine Worship,
9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30
a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.;
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.;
NYPS Service, 7:45 p. m.;
Wednesday Service, 7:15 p. m.;
Evangelistic Prayer Meeting, 8
p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta Methodist
Rev. Orlio Freshly
Atlanta — Worship service,
9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30
a. m.; MYF meeting 7:30 p. m.;
second and fourth Monday.

New Holland — Sunday School
9:45 a. m.; Worship
Service, 10:45 a. m.; Jr. High
MYF 5:30 p. m.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Evan-
gelistic Services, 8 p. m.;
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting
8 p. m.; Friday, Youth Meet-
ing, 8 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Russell Merritt
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.;
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit
Rev. William Nelson
Emmett Chapel — Church
School, 9:30 a. m.; MYF, 6:30
p. m.

Springbank — Church School
10 a. m.; Mt. Pleasant — (State Route
138 and Kinderhook Road) 6
miles S.W. of Circleville. Wor-
ship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School,
10:30 a. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Commercial Point — Sunday
School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship,
10:30 a. m.; MYF, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday.

Concord — Sunday School
9:30 a. m.; Darbyville — Worship, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30;
Hebron — Worship, 8:45
a. m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.;
Sunday Church School, 10:15
a. m.

Stoutsville Charge EUB Church
Rev. Maurice E. Bailey
St. John — Worship, 9:30 a. m.;
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.;
St. Paul — Worship 10:30 a. m.;
Sunday School 9:30.

Pleasant View — Worship
9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30
a. m.; alternating.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.;
Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.;
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.;
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30
p. m.; Choir Practice, 8:30 p. m.

Teachers and Workers Meeting
first Monday, 7:30 p. m.; CHB
Class Meeting, second Thursday,
6:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship,
third Thursday, 6:30 p. m.;
Youth Fellowship, third Thurs-
day, 6:30 p. m.; Mission-
ary Society, last Thursday, 10
a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarleton
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Church School, 9:30 a. m.;
Morning Service, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. James Justice, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.;
Young Peoples Service, 6:30
p. m.; Evangelistic Service,
7:45 p. m.; Prayer Serv-
ice, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Emerson Johnson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship Service 10:30 a. m.;
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.;
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Wayne Fowler, Pastor
Adult Unified Worship and
Study 9:30-11 a. m.; Expanded
Session, 9:30-11 a. m.; WSWs

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Christian Responsibility

CHRIST'S VICTORY OVER THE SEVEREST TEMPTATIONS, AND THE PROMISE OF VICTORY TO ALL IN CHRIST

Scripture—Matthew 4:1-11; 1 Corinthians 8:1-11.

By N. SPEER JONES
THE KERNEL of this week's lesson is that we must exercise self-control, not only for our own sake, but for the sake of others.

This theme is well illustrated in the beginning of the lesson by the account of the great exercise of self-control by Christ Himself in resisting the temptations which came to Him in the wilderness.

We should notice first that, as is so often the case with all of us, Christ's great temptation follows directly on the heels of exaltation. Christ had just been baptized by John, and God Himself had spoken, conferring His blessing and approbation on His Son. Just so, it often happens with us, that as soon as we achieve a victory or success of some sort, we feel proud and are soon tempted to cast aside some of our self-control.

Such temptation may come to us either from within ourselves,

GOLDEN TEXT
"Let no man seek his own, but every man another's wealth."—1 Corinthians 10:24.

without any external prompting, or from without, that is, it may be motivated to some extent by our surroundings. This partially explains the fact that we often go astray after victory, for we are often in new surroundings which we have not yet learned to handle.

The famous temptations of Christ traditionally (at least since the Crusades) took place on a mountain just west of Jericho, some six or eight miles from the traditional site of Christ's baptism. The mountain rises precipitously from the Jordan plain. Since the tradition arose, it has been called Quarantania, which means "a place of 40 days."

The number 40 appears to have special significance regarding sin or affliction in the Bible. The fasts of both Moses (Deuteronomy 9:9) and Elijah (1 Kings 19:8) lasted 40 days; the Israelites wandered 40 years in the desert (Numbers 32:13); an

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first Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Duval Community Church
Rev. E. C. Anderson
Morning Worship, 10:15
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Ervin Kirk, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship service, 10:45 a. m.;
Evangelistic service, 7 p. m.;
Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30
p. m.

Area Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles Hill
Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.;
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday School
9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship
11 a. m.

Greenland — Sunday School
9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship,
11 a. m. at Five Points.

Five Points Christian Church
Rev. B. Jones
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Church Service, 10:15 a. m.

Jefferson Christian Union
Rev. Roy Ferguson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.;
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Fairview Evangelical United Brethren Church
Clarence O. Leach, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.;
Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer
service 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Pherson
James Lattimer, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer
meeting 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Dresbach EUB Church
Rev. James Smith
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.;
Worship Service 10:30 a. m.

Christ Church
Lick Run
Worship Service, 2 p. m.

Laurelville Methodist Charge
Rev. Frank A. White
Laurelville — Morning Wor-
ship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School,
10:30 a. m.

Adelphi — Church School
9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30
a. m.

Hallsville — Church School
9:30 a. m.;
Haynes — Church School, 9:30
a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.

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Hodges Calls For Tax Relief

Defense Sought Against Recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sec-
retary of Commerce Luther H.
Hodges says that it is time "to
strengthen our defenses against
recession" by enacting Presi-
dent Kennedy's \$11-billion tax
cut.

Hodges, in testimony pre-
pared for the Senate Finance
Committee, said the current up-
swing in the economy, which
began in 1961, "has now passed
its 10th quarter."

"Our previous expansion, 1958-
60, lasted only nine quarters,"
he said "and the one before
that 1954-57, lasted 13 quarters."
Thus, Hodges said, experience
shows that it is time to take
steps to head off a recession
"by expanding the demand for
goods and services. This tax re-
duction will lend that kind of
support."

Hodges emphasized the anti-
recession aspects of the tax cut.
Many economic conservatives
oppose it unless government
spending is cut. And some Sen-
ate liberals criticized it Wednes-
day, contending that more ef-
fort should be made to remove
inequities.

Hodges said that if individual
income taxes are reduced,
"people will spend the bulk of
the increase in their take-home
pay on purchases of goods and
services."

The economy has not been ex-
panding fast enough "to make
any significant dent in the high
unemployment rate," Hodges
said. The reason for this, he
said, is "the relative weakness
in demands for goods and ser-
vices by consumers and busi-
nesses."

6,000 Mph. Flight Slated

EDWARDS AIR FORCE
BASE, Calif. (AP) — The X15
rocket plane will make its first
6,000-mile-an-hour flight in late
January or February, says a
spokesman for the National Ae-
ronautics and Space admin-
istration.

He said the X15, now being
modified for the souped-up
speed, may be ready to fly in
December, but would be de-
layed while its B52 mother ship
gets needed strengthening.

Two B52s have carried the
X15 to altitudes of 45,000 feet,
where they are dropped to start
their record-setting flights. The
X15s have reached 4,104 miles
an hour and 354,200 feet.

One of three X15s is being
modified for the high-speed
flights. It will be heavier
because of increased fuel ca-
pacity. One of the two B52s is
also being modified.

White Supremacy Council Finds Negro on Rolls

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The
Durham County Citizens Coun-
cil, segregationist group formed
last summer, discovered
Wednesday night it has a Negro
among its members.

He is Kellis Parker, a Univer-
sity of North Carolina senior
from Kingston, N.C.

An unidentified friend some-
while ago signed Parker up as
a member of the group formed
to promote "racial integrity"
but neglected to identify Parker
as a Negro.

Louis Gill, president of the
council, said the group would
never knowingly admit a Negro
as a member.

"And we plan to take action
to correct this situation," Gill
said.

Parker said the whole matter
had been planned as a practical
joke.

Rubber Check Rash
Plagues Cincinnati
CINCINNATI (AP) — Police
have warned businessmen about
a rash of stolen and forged
checks being passed in the
greater Cincinnati area. Police
Lt. Stanley Carle said the forged
checks include 105 payroll
checks on two local businesses
that were stolen in the last few
weeks. He also said 10 counter-
feit checks on an electric sup-
ply firm have been passed.

The World Today

By J. W. DAVIS
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Be-
ginning Monday, there'll be an-
other shrine for Washington
tourists: Woodrow Wilson's last
home.

It's a handsome red brick
house of Georgian design at
2340 S. Street in northwest Wash-
ington. There the World War I
President lived from March 4,
1912 when he left the White
House until he died Feb. 3, 1924.

It is a memorial to a mar-
riage as well as to a statesman.

Among the relics the visitors
will see is the high-backed,
leather-covered chair used by
Wilson at White House Cabinet
meetings. On the back is a card
in Wilson's handwriting which
reads:

"Presented to my dear wife
whose inspiration meant so
much while I occupied this
chair, Woodrow Wilson."

She was Edith Bolling (Galt)
Wilson, whose will on her death
in 1961 gave the house to the
National Trust for Historic
Preservation to be a memorial
in honor of her husband. The
National Trust has now pre-
pared it for the public.

Wilson bought the house sight
unseen in 1920 as he was pre-
paring to turn the White House
over to Warren G. Harding. He
knew Mrs. Wilson wanted it; she
had found it while house-hunting.
"The one house I felt would
qualify in every particular."

Mrs. Wilson wrote in her
memoirs 18 years later:
"Bless my dear heart! I was
overcome."

She also told how, the first
day they visited the house to-
gether, the President had a
Secret Service man scoop up a
small piece of sod "which, with
a key to one of the doors, my
husband presented to me—the
sod representing the land, and
the key the house."

It was an old Scotch custom,
that the Scotch-descended Wil-
son remembered.

Mrs. Wilson, whom the Presi-
dent married in 1915 after the
death of his first wife, described

in her memoirs the suffering
that Wilson went through after
his paralytic stroke in 1919.

She stood guard at the White
House between him and all the
troubles she could, and some
politicians jealously accused her
of interfering in matters of
state.

By her own account:
"I studied every paper, sent
from the different secretaries or
senators, and tried to digest and
present in tabloid form the
things that, despite my vigi-
lance, had to go to the Presi-
dent."

"I, myself never made a sin-
gle decision regarding the dispo-
sition of public affairs. The only
decision that was mine was
what was important and what
was not and the very important
decision of when to present mat-
ters to my husband."

In the pleasant house on S.
Street there were no great mat-
ters of national urgency, but

Deputy OK'd For Township

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) —
The Wood County Sheriff's of-
fice and Perryburg Township
trustees signed a contract today,
possibly the first of its kind in
a rural Ohio county, arranging
for a full-time deputy in the
township.

Two more densely populated
Ohio counties, Summit and
Montgomery have such arrange-
ments.

Sheriff Earl L. Rife said he
will provide a deputy and cruiser
in the township, and trustees
will pay \$5,160 a year plus equip-
ment, maintenance, training and
uniform costs. The township has
about 49 square miles and 12,000
people.

The sheriff said the idea of a
deputy instead of a town mar-
shal is that there is uniformity
of law enforcement, additional
help available quickly if needed
and a highly trained officer does
the job.

Pumpkin Show Daily Events

(Continued from Page 1)
7:30 P.M. Record Hop East Franklin
8:00 P.M. Merchants-Industrial-Lodge Parade
9:00 P.M. Columbus Moose Lodge Jamboree West Main
9:00 P.M. Clay Band Court and Main
9:30 P.M. WLWC (TV 4) Presents West Main
(Stan Robison and Chuck Smith)

9:30 P.M. Pickerington Band Court and Main
10:00 P.M. Free Act West Main
(Erica Melchoir's Marionettes)

10:00 P.M. Pumpkin Pie Auction
(Behind Pumpkin and Gourd Display)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

1:00 P.M. Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations) West Main
1:30 P.M. Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations) West Main
2:00 P.M. Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations) West Main
2:00 P.M. Football Game of the Week Court and Main
2:00 P.M. Football Game of the Week East Franklin
2:30 P.M. Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations) West Main
2:30 P.M. Football Game of the Week Court and Main
2:30 P.M. Football Game of the Week East Franklin
3:00 P.M. Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations) West Main
3:00 P.M. OSU-Southern California Game Court and Main
3:00 P.M. OSU-Southern California Game East Franklin
3:30 P.M. Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations) West Main
3:30 P.M. OSU-Southern California Game Court and Main
3:30 P.M. OSU-Southern California Game East Franklin
4:00 P.M. Free Act West Main

(Erica Melchoir's Marionettes)
4:00 P.M. OSU-Southern California Game Court and Main
4:00 P.M. OSU-Southern California Game East Franklin
4:30 P.M. Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest West Main
4:30 P.M. OSU-Southern California Game Court and Main
4:30 P.M. OSU-Southern California Game East Franklin

6:00 P.M. Hog Calling Contest West Main
6:00 P.M. Jackson Band Court and Main
6:00 P.M. Millersport Band East Franklin
6:30 P.M. Hog Calling Contest West Main
6:30 P.M. Groveport-Madison Band Court and Main
6:30 P.M. Record Hop East Franklin
7:00 P.M. Engles Little German Band West Main
7:00 P.M. Frankfort Band Court and Main
7:00 P.M. Centralia Band East Franklin
7:30 P.M. Free Act West Main

(Erica Melchoir's Marionettes)
7:30 P.M. Music Time Court and Main
7:30 P.M. Record Hop East Franklin
8:00 P.M. Winners Parade

9:00 P.M. Baton Twirling Contest (Finals) West Main
9:00 P.M. Exhibition by St. Mary's Lakettes Court and Main
9:30 P.M. Baton Twirling Contest (Finals) West Main
9:30 P.M. Liberty Union Band Court and Main
10:00 P.M. Pumpkin Pie Auction
(Behind Pumpkin and Gourd Display)

9:00 to
11:00 P.M. Western Square Dancing—Club Level East Main
(Between Pickaway and Washington Sts.)

See the New 1964

BUICKS—RAMBLERS

At Our Display on North Court
Between Pinckney and High

Yates Motor Co.

1220 S. Court St.

Mrs. Wilson maintained to the
end a close watch over her be-
loved invalid.

One of the memories she
treasured over the years was of
their arrival in S. Street just
after Harding had been inaugu-
rated, and the Wilsons' days of
glory were over.

A crowd of 20,000 people filled
the street in front of their new
home, full of affection and
warmly cheering.

"We almost wept," Mrs. Wil-
son said.

Dionne Quints' Training Hit

Girls Told Babies Not Possible

NEW YORK (AP)—The Dion-
ne quintuplets say they were
brought up to believe they could
never bear children.

"There was no possibility, we
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be born deformed.

Both had healthy boys.

Marie, who was not wor-
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through miscarriage, gave birth
to a daughter on Christmas Eve
1960 and she named her Emilie,
after the quint who died.



SPEEDING UP—Spunky is the
word for Betty Lou Gianey,
16, who

County Churches

ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Worship Service, 9:15 a. m.;
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.;
Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.;
Wednesday Prayer Meeting,
7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday
School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship,
10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship
6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz,
Pastor
Ashville — Worship Services
9:15 a. m.; Sunday School 10:20
a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF,
7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior
Choir Practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st
Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.

Hedges Chapel — Sunday
School 9:30 a. m.; Worship Ser-
vice, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd and 4th
Sundays, MYF 7:30 p. m.;
Wednesday, Senior Choir Prac-
tice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday,
WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday
Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd
Saturday, Christ's Growing
Circle Class, 8 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday
School, 10:15 a. m.; Vestry,
1st Tuesday 8 p. m.; Lydia
Circle, 3rd Monday evening;
Mary Martha Circle, 4th Thurs-
day afternoon; Hannah — Mir-
iam Circle, 2nd Tuesday eve-
ning; Ruth Circle, 3rd
Wednesday evening.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young Peo-
ple's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. H. A. Lockwood
South Bloomfield — Sunday
School, 10 a. m.; Worship 9 a. m.
Shadesville — Sunday School
10 a. m.; Worship, 11:15 a. m.;
Walnut Hill — Sunday School,
11 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m.;
Lockbourne — Sunday School
10 a. m.; Worship, 11:15 a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.
Morris — Sunday School 9:30
a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Pontious — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.; Prayer Service
10:30 a. m.; Wednesday Prayer
and Bible Study, 8 p. m.
Ringgold — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship,
10:30 a. m.; Evening Worship,
7:30 p. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. Vernon Stimpert
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.;
Young People's meeting, 6:45
p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30
p. m.; Wednesday Prayer
Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Sunday School 9 a. m.; Wor-
ship 10 a. m.; 1st Wednesday,
2 p. m.; Deborah Circle; 2nd
Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Dorcas
Circle; 3rd Wednesday 8
p. m.; Lutheran Brotherhood;
4th Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Church
vestry; 2nd Saturday, 2 p. m.;
Junior Lutherans, 2nd Sun-
day 7:30 p. m.; Luther League.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Foster Jenne
Tarleton — Worship Service
9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30
a. m.; MYF, 6 p. m.
Wednesday, Adult Bible Study
Hour 7:30 p. m.; Children's
Bible Study Hour, 7:30 p. m.
Adult Choir, 8:30 p. m.
Bethany — Sunday School
9:30 a. m.
Oakland — Sunday School
9:45 a. m.; Worship Service,
10:45 a. m.; Bible Study hour,
7:30 p. m. Tuesday.
South Perry — Sunday School
9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p. m.

Tarleton Holiness Mission
Pastors, Rev. Alvie Glenn and
Rev. Donald Shockley
Worship service, 8:30 a. m.;
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service, 7 p. m.;
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7
p. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. J. M. Stagner
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young
Peoples Service, 7 p. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William Powers
Church School 9:30 a. m.;
Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.;
Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Wednes-
day.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church
Rev. John Fyffe, Pastor
Saturday Service, 7:45 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. William B. Doster Jr.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Robert B. Dulaney
Kingston — Sunday School, 10
a. m.; Devine Worship, 11 a. m.
Whisler — Divine Worship,
9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30
a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.;
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.;
NYPS Service, 7:45 p. m.;
Wednesday Service, 7:15 p. m.;
Evangelistic Prayer Meeting, 8
p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta Methodist
Rev. Orlo Freshly
Atlanta — Worship service,
9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30
a. m.; MYF meeting 7:30 p. m.;
second and fourth Monday.

New Holland — Sunday School
9:45 a. m.; Worship
Service, 10:45 a. m.; Jr. High
MYF 5:30 p. m.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick
Sunday School, 10 a. m. Evan-
gelistic Services, 8 p. m.;
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting
8 p. m.; Friday, Youth Meet-
ing, 8 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Russell Merritt
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.;
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit
Rev. William Nelson
Emmett Chapel — Church
School, 9:30 a. m.; MYF, 6:30
p. m.
Springbank — Church School,
10 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant — (State Route
138 and Kinderhook Road) 6
miles S.W. of Circleville. Wor-
ship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School,
10:30 a. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Commercial Point — Sunday
School, 9:30 a. m.; MYF, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday.
Concord — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.
Darbyville — Worship, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30;
Hebron — Worship, 8:45
a. m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.;
Sunday Church School, 10:15
a. m.

Stoutsville Charge EUB Church
Rev. Maurice E. Bailey
St. John — Worship, 9:30 a. m.;
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.;
St. Paul — Worship 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School 9:30.
Pleasant View — Worship,
9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30
a. m.; alternating.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.;
Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.;
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.;
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30
p. m.; Choir Practice, 8:30 p. m.;
Teachers and Workers Meeting,
first Monday, 7:30 p. m.; CHB
Class Meeting, second Thursday,
6:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship,
third Thursday, 6:30 p. m.;
Youth Fellowship, third Thurs-
day, 6:30 p. m.; Mission-
ary Society, last Thursday, 10
a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarleton
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Church School, 9:30 a. m.;
Morning Service, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. James Justice, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.;
Young Peoples Service, 6:30
p. m.; Evangelistic Service,
7:45 p. m.; Prayer Serv-
ice, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Emerson Johnson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship Service 10:30 a. m.;
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.;
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Wayne Fowler, Pastor
Adult Unified Worship and
Study 9:30-11 a. m.; Expanded
Session, 9:30-11 a. m.; WSWS

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Christian Responsibility

CHRIST'S VICTORY OVER THE SEVEREST TEMPTATIONS, AND THE PROMISE OF VICTORY TO ALL IN CHRIST

By N. SPEER JONES
THE KERNEL of this week's lesson is that we must exercise self-control, not only for our own sake, but for the sake of others.

This theme is well illustrated in the beginning of the lesson by the account of the great exercise of self-control by Christ Himself in resisting the temptations which came to Him in the wilderness.

We should notice first that, as is so often the case with all of us, Christ's great temptation follows directly on the heels of exaltation. Christ had just been baptized by John, and God Himself had spoken, conferring His blessing and approval on His Son. Just so it often happens with us, that as soon as we achieve a victory or success of some sort, we feel proud and are soon tempted to cast aside some of our self-control.

Such temptation may come to us either from within ourselves,

GOLDEN TEXT
"Let no man seek his own, but every man another's wealth."—I Corinthians 13:2.

without any external prompting, or from without, that is, it may be motivated to some extent by our surroundings. This partially explains the fact that we often go astray after victory, for we are often in new surroundings which we have not yet learned to handle.

The famous temptations of Christ traditionally (at least since the Crusades) took place on a mountain just west of Jericho, some six or eight miles from the traditional site of Christ's baptism. The mountain rises precipitously from the Jordan plain. Since the tradition arose, it has been called "Quarantania," which means "a place of 40 days."

The number 40 appears to have special significance regarding sin or affliction in the Bible. The fasts of both Moses (Deuteronomy 9:9) and Elijah (I Kings 19:8) lasted 40 days; the Israelites wandered 40 years in the desert (Numbers 32:13); and

first Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Duval Community Church
Rev. E. C. Anderson
Morning Worship, 10:15
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Ervin Kirk, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship service, 10:45 a. m.;
Evangelistic service, 7 p. m.;
Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30
p. m.

Area Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles Hill
Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.;
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday School
9:30 a. m.; Morning Wor-
ship 11 a. m.

Greenland — Sunday School
9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship,
11 a. m. at Five Points.

Five Points Christian Church
Rev. B. Jones
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Church Service, 10:15 a. m.

Jefferson Christian Union
Rev. Roy Ferguson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.;
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Fairview Evangelical United Brethren Church
Clarence O. Leach, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.;
Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer
service 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Pherson
James Lattimer, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer
meeting 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Dresbach EUB Church
Rev. James Smith
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.;
Worship Service 10:30 a. m.

Christ Church
Lick Run
Worship Service, 2 p. m.

Laurelville Methodist Charge
Rev. Frank A. White
Laurelville — Morning Wor-
ship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School,
10:30 a. m.
Adelphi — Church School 9:30
a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30
a. m.
Hallsville — Church School,
9:30 a. m.
Haynes — Church School, 9:30
a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.

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achieve what He knows He is to achieve, but by obedience to sin-ful methods.

To move on to Paul's letter to the Corinthians, the apostle enlarges on our theme in chapter 8 by recalling that "pride goeth before a fall" and by reminding us that our consciences must be guided not only by what is right for ourselves, but what will help our fellow man most.

In chapter 9 he emphasizes the necessity of self-control in keeping our prime goals continually uppermost in our minds, rather than considering our immediate desires. (In Paul's case, his immediate sufferings were offset by his desire to win more men to Christ.)

In chapter 10 Paul introduces the great theme that temptation—or trial—can be overcome (see verse 13). The temptation or trial may never leave us, but we can conquer its power.

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Mt. Pleasant Board Meets

Mt. Pleasant Methodist Official board met in the church Sunday evening. Carroll Cook, chairman, opened the session with prayer.

Nominations for chairman and secretary of the board were opened with Carroll Cook continuing as chairman, and Mrs. Frank Palmer as secretary.

A bulletin board will be placed on the Churchyard. There was a general discussion and reappraisal of present Sunday School literature. Mrs. Paul Counts, treasurer, reported on the finances of the Church. A letter of thanks was sent to Wayne Township officials for folding chairs they donated.

The pastor, Rev. Bill Nelson, is completing plans for series of meetings to be designated as "Five Nights of Renewal." They will begin Nov. 24 and will close on Thanksgiving evening with a Candlelight Communion Service. These services will include special highlights each evening with one evening devoted to a Christian Witness Hootennanny in the social rooms of the Church. Everyone is welcome.

The next meeting of the Charge Pastoral Relations Committee will be Jan. 6, 1964, in the Springbank Church. The official Board of Mt. Pleasant will meet in the church Nov. 10.

Ohio Nurses Select 2 New Directors

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Two new directors were among officers elected by the Ohio State Nurses Association before the group wound up its 60th annual meeting here Thursday.

The nearly 1,000 delegates chose Ruth O. Harsch of Mansfield and William Harnett of Cleveland. Also named was Mrs. Jeannette A. Wooding of Akron as second vice president. Election of a president is done every other year. The current president's term has another year to go.

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Hodges Calls For Tax Relief

Defense Sought Against Recession

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges says that it is time "to strengthen our defenses against recession" by enacting President Kennedy's \$11-billion tax cut.

Hodges, in testimony prepared for the Senate Finance Committee, said the current upswing in the economy, which began in 1961, "has now passed its 10th quarter."

"Our previous expansion, 1958-60, lasted only nine quarters," he said "and the one before that 1954-57, lasted 13 quarters."

Thus, Hodges said, experience shows that it is time to take steps to head off a recession "by expanding the demand for goods and services. This tax reduction will lend that kind of support."

Hodges emphasized the anti-recession aspects of the tax cut. Many economic conservatives oppose it unless government spending is cut. And some Senate liberals criticized it Wednesday, contending that more effort should be made to remove inequities.

Hodges said that if individual income taxes are reduced, "people will spend the bulk of the increase in their take-home pay on purchases of goods and services."

The economy has not been expanding fast enough "to make any significant dent in the high unemployment rate," Hodges said. The reason for this, he said, is "the relative weakness in demands for goods and services by consumers and business."

6,000 Mph. Flight Slated

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The X15 rocket plane will make its first 6,000-mile-an-hour flight in late January or February, says a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

He said the X15, now being modified for the souped-up speed, may be ready to fly in December, but would be delayed while its B52 mother ship gets needed strengthening.

Two B52s have carried the X15s to altitudes of 45,000 feet, where they are dropped to start their record-setting flights. The X15s have reached 4,104 miles an hour and 354,200 feet.

One of three X15s is being modified for the high-speed flights. It will be heavier because of increased fuel capacity. One of the two B52s is also being modified.

White Supremacy Council Finds Negro on Rolls

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—The Durham County Citizens Council, segregationist group formed last summer, discovered Wednesday night it has a Negro among its members.

He is Kellis Parker, a University of North Carolina senior from Kingston, N.C.

An unidentified friend some while ago signed Parker up as a member of the group formed to promote "racial integrity" but neglected to identify Parker as a Negro.

Louis Gill, president of the council, said the group would never knowingly admit a Negro as a member.

"And we plan to take action to correct this situation," Gill said.

Parker said the whole matter had been planned as a practical joke.

Rubber Check Rash Plagues Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—Police have warned businessmen about a rash of stolen and forged checks being passed in the greater Cincinnati area. Police Lt. Stanley Carle said the forged checks include 105 payroll checks on two local businesses that were stolen in the last few weeks. He also said 10 counterfeit check on an electric supply firm have been passed.

The World Today

By J. W. DAVIS
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Beginning Monday, there'll be another shrine for Washington tourists: Woodrow Wilson's last home.

It's a handsome red brick house of Georgian design at 2340 S. Street in northwest Washington. There the World War I President lived from March 4, 1921 when he left the White House until he died Feb. 3, 1924.

It is a memorial to a marriage as well as to a statesman.

Among the relics the visitors will see is the high-backed, leather-covered chair used by Wilson at White House Cabinet meetings. On the back is a card in Wilson's handwriting which reads:

"Presented to my dear wife whose inspiration meant so much while I occupied this chair, Woodrow Wilson."

She was Edith Bolling (Galt) Wilson, whose will on her death in 1961 gave the house to the National Trust for Historic Preservation to be a memorial in honor of her husband. The National Trust has now prepared it for the public.

Wilson bought the house sight unseen in 1920 as he was preparing to turn the White House over to Warren G. Harding. He knew Mrs. Wilson wanted it; she had found it while house-hunting. "The one house I felt would qualify in every particular."

Mrs. Wilson wrote in her memoirs 18 years later:

"Bless his dear heart! I was overcome."

She also told how, the first day they visited the house together, the President had a Secret Service man scoop up a small piece of sod "which, with a key to one of the doors, my husband presented to me—the sod representing the land, and the key the house."

It was an old Scotch custom, that the Scotch-descended Wilson remembered.

Mrs. Wilson, whom the President married in 1915 after the death of his first wife, described

in her memoirs the suffering that Wilson went through after his paralytic stroke in 1919.

She stood guard at the White House between him and all the troubles she could, and some politicians jealously accused her of interfering in matters of state.

By her own account: "I studied every paper, sent from the different secretaries or senators, and tried to digest and present in tabloid form the things that, despite my vigilance, had to go to the President."

"I, myself never made a single decision regarding the disposition of public affairs. The only decision that was mine was what was important and what was not and the very important decision of when to present matters to my husband."

In the pleasant house on S. Street there were no great matters of national urgency, but

Mrs. Wilson maintained to the end a close watch over her beloved invalid.

One of the memories she treasured over the years was of their arrival in S. Street just after Harding had been inaugurated, and the Wilsons' days of glory were over.

A crowd of 20,000 people filled the street in front of their new home, full of affection and warmly cheering.

"We almost wept," Mrs. Wilson said.

Dionne Quints' Training Hit

Girls Told Babies Not Possible

NEW YORK (AP)—The Dionne quintuplets say they were brought up to believe they could never bear children.

"There was no possibility, we had been taught, of our ever marrying," they say. "We were destined to stay at home or go into the (Roman Catholic) Church as inevitably as water runs down to the sea."

They said in the second and final installment of their story in the current McCall's magazine that until they were 20 they led a life that was "almost totally sheltered."

"Our area of greatest ignorance," they said, "was—men."

The 29 surviving quintuplets, now 29, left home at Corbeil, Ont., moved to Montreal and went out into the world when they were 20. Cecile was the first to meet a boyfriend, a young man who telephoned her at the hospital where she worked and asked for a blind date. They were married three years later.

Yvonne is a Catholic nun. The three who married, the quintuplets said, "had to face the thought of bearing children. What was impressed most deeply on our minds was the forecast of long ago" by doctors and scientists that they could not bear children.

Cecile was sure she would die in childbirth, they said, and Annette was sure her child would be born deformed.

Both had healthy boys. Marie, who was not worried despite losing two babies through miscarriage, gave birth to a daughter on Christmas Eve 1960 and she named her Emilie, after the quint who died.



SPEEDING UP—Spunky is the word for Betty Lou Glatney, 16, who is getting faster and faster at typing in Union City, Pa. An auto accident paralyzed her right arm, but she's up to 35 words a minute with just her left in her typing class. The instructor says she'll hit 40 by the end of her senior year. She wants to be a secretary.

SHOP



Monday 9 to 6
Tuesday 9 to 6
Wednesday 9 to 6
Thursday 9 to 9
Friday 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 9

See the New 1964
BUICKS—RAMBLERS
At Our Display on North Court
Between Pinckney and High
Yates Motor Co.
1220 S. Court St.



A SWINGING GROUP — The Fungus Five Plus Two made a "real hit" with Pumpkin Show visitors last night. The group presented several novelty numbers which met with full approval and spurred hearty applause for the performers. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Negro Educator Given Top Post in Frisco System

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Texas-born Negro who grew from a hard-knocking football lineman into a gentle-mannered schoolmaster has been picked to handle one of San Francisco's toughest school jobs—the new post of human relations officer.

With the rank and \$17,400 salary of assistant superintendent, Dr. William L. Cobb is the first administrator in a metropolitan American school system charged with exclusive and specific responsibility for dealing with race and civil rights problems.

As a football center at Texas College in Tyler, Tex., Cobb was the center choice on a Negro All America picked from Negro college teams in 1934.

Still near his playing weight of 190 pounds, Cobb has shaped a personal philosophy in 24 years of school teaching that is sharply different from his football purpose.

Akron University Plans Expansion

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Officials at Akron University hope to complete a \$14.7 million expansion program by 1969 provided the necessary funds are available.

Norman P. Auburn, president, announced the plans Thursday. They include a community college building, a science and engineering research center, two general classroom buildings and a fine arts center.

New Catholic Ritual Rules Getting Nod

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council voted qualified approval today to changes in the Roman Catholic sacraments, such as baptism, penance and matrimony.

The changes will permit use of modern languages in the rites and will give extreme unction a new name, "anointing of the sick."

Proponents say such changes will make the sacraments mean more to Catholics.

The council fathers — cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops, bishops and other prelates from around the world—voted for the changes in approving the third chapter of a council schema on liturgy, or public worship.

Only 30 of 2,214 prelates voted against the chapter. But outright approval came from just 1,130. The other 1,054 gave approval but with reservations.

The result was that the chapter failed to get a definite two-thirds majority of 1,477.

The council already had approved 10 amendments to the chapter, one by one, by overwhelming majorities earlier in the week.

But the suggestions made by those who voted approval with reservations — "placet juxta modum"—now must go to the liturgy commission for further work and amendments.

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shoppers will find a wide variety of favorably priced beef and pork cuts at grocery and supermarket meat counters this weekend.

With large supplies of steers and hogs coming to market, many food merchandisers are featuring beef roasts and steaks and pork roasts, chops, spare ribs and smoked hams.

A bountiful supply of turkeys is beginning to reach retailers especially in the Northeast, Midwest and Southeastern regions. Broilers-fryers, stewing hens and lamb are among attractions in scattered places.

One national chain is offering both beef and pork specials, with boneless round roasts and top sirloin priced at 85 cents a pound in the New York area.

On the West Coast, beef loins were reported around 3 cents a pound lower except in the Los Angeles area.

On fruit counters, fall apples were plentiful and good. Cranberries were coming in, and grapefruit and avocados were increasing in supply.

Grapes continued to be a fruit attraction in the Midwest and other regions.

In the vegetables, widespread attractions included cabbage, broccoli, potatoes, celery, sweet potatoes, squash, green beans, carrots and peppers.

Zirwas Held For Hearing

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—David Zirwas, 28, of Lake Milton, remained in the Trumbull County jail today awaiting trial on a first-degree murder charge in the robbery-slaying of a vending machine operator last month.

The grand jury, called into special session, indicted Zirwas Thursday after hearing several witnesses.

Zirwas is accused of shooting to death 46-year-old Ben Krawiecki while attempting to rob the Youngstown vending machine operator in a parked car on a Niles street Sept. 19.

Among the witnesses was County Sheriff Robert Barnett. He testified that Zirwas admitted the fatal shooting of Krawiecki because Zirwas was desperate for money.

Zirwas was arrested in Las Vegas, Nev., Sept. 23 after shooting a 16-year-old hitchhiker from Independence, Kan.

Cassiodorus, a 6th Century Roman scholar, was among the first to introduce the cultivation of learning into the common life of a monastery. Under his direction, monks copied ancient manuscripts.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Metzger visited Rev. and Mrs. George F. Zinn Monday at the Home for the Aged of the United Church of Christ at Upper Sandusky.

Mrs. J. A. Meyer of Farmington, Mich., is visiting at the Meyer-Kirkpatrick home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stout of Flint, Mich., visited Mrs. Roy Harden and other relatives on Saturday.

Mrs. Amos Marshall of Ashville called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankens recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spangler and son in Circleville.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hanley were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mohler and family of Lancaster. Mrs. Estella Hanley, Lena Gearhart and Alva Hanley of Circleville.

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Builder - Dealer

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm WASHINGTON (A.)—Farming is the third most dangerous occupation in the country, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It ranks below only mining and quarrying and the building industry. Most farm accidents are said to be caused by falls, motor vehicles, farm machinery and drowning.



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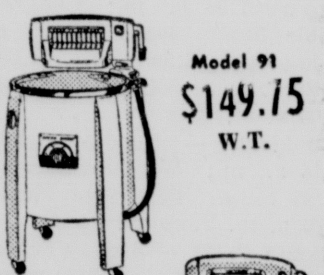
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End Burials at Sea

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Capt. Francesco Tolomeo of the Italian Navy has written a book appealing for abolition of burial at sea. He contends that such burial might have been necessary once when sailing ships spent months at sea. But he says in modern fast navigation such "cruel burial" no longer is.

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Monarch Flour 5 lb. bag 39c
Mrs. Filbert's Oleo 1b. 25c

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166 W. MAIN ST.

See Our DISPLAY OF 1964 FORDS

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- Thunderbird
- Galaxie
- Fairlane

PUMPKIN SHOW

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Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc.

596 N. Court St. — Circleville



A SWINGING GROUP — The Fungus Five Plus Two made a "real hit" with Pumpkin Show visitors last night. The group presented several novelty numbers which met with full approval and spurred hearty applause for the performers.

New Catholic Ritual Rules Getting Nod

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council voted qualified approval today to changes in the Roman Catholic sacraments, such as baptism, penance and matrimony.

The changes will permit use of modern languages in the rites and will give extreme unction a new name, "anointing of the sick."

Proponents say such changes will make the sacraments more to Catholics.

The council fathers — cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops, bishops and other prelates from around the world — voted for the changes in approving the third chapter of a council schema on liturgy, or public worship.

Only 30 of 2,214 prelates voted against the chapter. But outright approval came from just 1,130. The other 1,054 gave approval but with reservations.

The result was that the chapter failed to get a definite two-thirds majority of 1,477.

The council already had approved 10 amendments to the chapter, one by one, by overwhelming majorities earlier in the week.

But the suggestions made by those who voted approval with reservations — "placet juxta modum" — now must go to the liturgy commission for further work and amendments.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Metzger visited Rev. and Mrs. George F. Zinn Monday at the Home for the Aged of the United Church of Christ at Upper Sandusky.

Mrs. J. A. Meyer of Farmington, Mich., is visiting at the Meyer-Kirkpatrick home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stout of Flint, Mich., visited Mrs. Roy Harden and other relatives on Saturday.

Mrs. Amos Marshall of Ashville called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankens recently.

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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Negro Educator Given Top Post in Frisco System

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Texas-born Negro who grew from a hard-knocking football lineman into a gentle-mannered schoolmaster has been picked to handle one of San Francisco's toughest school jobs — the new post of human relations officer.

With the rank and \$17,400 salary of assistant superintendent, Dr. William L. Cobb is the first administrator in a metropolitan American school system charged with exclusive and specific responsibility for dealing with race and civil rights problems.

As a football center at Texas College in Tyler, Tex., Cobb was the center choice on a Negro All America picked from Negro college teams in 1934.

Still near his playing weight of 190 pounds, Cobb has shaped a personal philosophy in 24 years of school teaching that is sharply different from his football purpose.

Akron University Plans Expansion

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Officials at Akron University hope to complete a \$14.7 million expansion program by 1969 provided the necessary funds are available.

Norman P. Auburn, president, announced the plans Thursday. They include a community college building, a science and engineering research center, two general classroom buildings and a fine arts center.

"If you want to get some where, don't push somebody else down," Cobb said in talking of the aims of his new assignment in an interview.

"Let's all go there together," Cobb did not seek the job to which he was appointed Sept. 28 by Dr. Harold Spears, San Francisco school superintendent, with unanimous confirmation by the Board of Education.

Cobb was appointed principal of San Francisco's Emerson Elementary School in 1947 as the first Negro public school administrator in Northern California.

Cobb, 52, served 16 years at Emerson, now a predominantly Negro school in the North Fillmore district, a major center of Negro population.

Cobb came to the San Francisco area in World War II as a civilian worker in the Navy's supply organization. He had been a teaching principal for eight years in all Negro high schools at Kilgore and Hawkins, Tex.

He had earned a master's degree at the University of Southern California in 1940 and his doctorate at the University of California at Berkeley.

The post of human relations officer was authorized following a stormy year during which Negro organizations charged that there was de facto segregation and the citizens committee for neighborhood schools made a countering defense of neighborhood boundaries.

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shoppers will find a wide variety of favorably priced beef and pork cuts at grocery and supermarket meat counters this weekend.

With large supplies of steers and hogs coming to market, many food merchandisers are featuring beef roasts and steaks and pork chops, chops, spare-ribs and smoked hams.

A bountiful supply of turkeys is beginning to reach retailers, especially in the Northeast, Midwest and Southeastern regions. Broilers-fryers, stewing hens and lamb are among attractions in scattered places.

One national chain is offering both beef and pork specials, with boneless round roasts and top sirloin priced at 85 cents a pound in the New York area.

On the West Coast, beef loins were reported around 3 cents a pound lower except in the Los Angeles area.

On fruit counters, fall apples were plentiful and good. Cranberries were coming in, and grapefruit and avocados were increasing in supply.

Grapes continued to be a fruit attraction in the Midwest and other regions.

In the vegetables, widespread attractions included cabbage, broccoli, potatoes, celery, sweet potatoes, squash, green beans, carrots and peppers.

Zirwas Held For Hearing

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — David Zirwas, 28, of Lake Milton, remained in the Trumbull County jail today awaiting trial on a first-degree murder charge in the robbery-slashing of a vending machine operator last month.

The grand jury, called to special session, indicted Zirwas Thursday after hearing several witnesses.

Zirwas is accused of shooting to death 46-year-old Ben Krawiecki while attempting to rob the Youngstown vending machine operator in a parked car on a Niles street Sept. 19.

Among the witnesses was County Sheriff Robert Barnett. He testified that Zirwas admitted the fatal shooting of Krawiecki because Zirwas was desperate for money.

Zirwas was arrested in Las Vegas, Nev., Sept. 23 after shooting a 16-year-old hitchhiker from Independence, Kan.

Cassiodorus, a 6th Century Roman scholar, was among the first to introduce the cultivation of learning into the common life of a monastery. Under his direction, monks copied ancient manuscripts.



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During the PUMPKIN SHOW

On N. Court St. In Front of The Herald Office

Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc.

596 N. Court St. — Circleville

Pettit's

130 S. Court St.

Be Price Wise — Not Stamp Foolish Everyday Low Prices

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First Lady Bread 2 loaves 29c
Monarch Cling Peaches, 2 1/2 Size 29c
Monarch Flour 5 lb. bag 39c
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CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE Edison Avenue

Underdog OSU Set To Joust Trojan '11'

2 Unbeaten Ohio Teams To Tangle Saturday Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The odds - fellows figure unbeaten Ohio State is a three-point underdog for Saturday's 12th tussle with Southern California's defending national champions at Los Angeles.

But the twice-trimmed Trojans could lose that three-point edge in a hurry if they allow the Buckeyes to get within rifle-shot of the goal line, for in his last two games Dick Van Raaphorst has booted 48 and 49-yard field goals—the longest ever kicked in the Big Ten.

Ohio State holds a 6-4-1 advantage over Southern Cal since 1937, including a 20-7 verdict in the 1955 Rose Bowl.

The Trojans, filled with returning talent, have scored two touchdowns in each game while winning over Colorado and Michigan State and losing to Oklahoma and Notre Dame.

The Bucks flew to the Coast this morning and were due to work out in the afternoon. They will head home immediately after the contest to concentrate on plans for next week's invasion of Wisconsin.

While the Bucks are having their intersectional fling, the schedule for the stay-at-homes offers some bright spectacles on the Ohio gridirons.

Ohio Northern and John Carroll, each unbeaten, tangle Saturday night at Ada in a game certain to cut into the state's four-team unblemished contingent. Bluffton and Ashland, each 4-1, battle for the Mid-Ohio Conference lead at Bluffton.

Ohio University, loser to Toledo by a single point last week, goes against unbeaten Delaware at Athens, while the rebounding Rockets face Bowling Green's four-game winners on the latter's grid.

Among the more interesting frays is Miami's encounter with Northwestern at Evanston. The Redskins, in the last nine seasons have taken on Big Ten opponents six times and have beaten three of them.

The fray will put two stand-out quarterbacks on display. Tom Myers, Wildcat signal-caller, is touted as one of the best in the business, but southpaw Ernie Kellermann of Miami has rushed for 279 yards, completed 29 of 52 passes for 390 yards and 3 touchdowns and scored 13 points.

Saturday's slate:
MID-AMERICAN: Toledo (1-3) at Bowling Green (4-0); Kent State (0-2-1) at Western Michigan (0-4).

OHIO CONFERENCE: Kenyon (0-3) at Capital (1-2); Marietta (2-2) at Wittenberg (3-0-1); Denison (4-0) at Mount Union (1-3); Aron (3-1) at Wooster (1-3); Ohio Wesleyan (1-2-1) at Oberlin (1-2); Heidelberg (0-3-1) at Muskingum (2-2); and Otterbein (2-1-1) at Hiram (1-2).

PRESIDENTS: Wayne State (0-2) at Western Reserve (0-1-1); Case Tech (1-1) at Bethany (1-1).

MID-Ohio: Ashland (4-1) at Bluffton (4-1); Defiance (1-3) at Wilmington (2-2).

NON - CONFERENCE: Ohio State (2-0-1) at Southern Cal (2-2); Miami (2-1) at Northwestern (3-1); Central State (3-1) at Tennessee A & I; Delaware (3-0) at Ohio University (2-2); Detroit (1-3) at Cincinnati (3-1); Hillsdale at Baldwin-Wallace (3-1); Xavier 1-21 at Dayton (1-3) (N); Eastern Michigan at Findlay (3-2) (N), and John Carroll (2-0) at Ohio Northern (5-0) (N).

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This Week!

Circleville's Complete Shopping Center

CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE CO.

Knicks Lose Again; So Do Cincy Royals

NEW YORK (AP) — "He is a good basketball player, and is going to be a very good pro, after he makes some adjustments, but he is not a savior."

Donovan made the remarks just moments before Art Heyman, collegiate Player of the Year last season, made his pro point debut Thursday night with the Knicks. Donovan proved to be a prophet.

Heyman proved to be a very good basketball player, finishing with 19 points and often serving as the floor leader.

But he was not a savior.

The Knicks, who finished in last place in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association last season, lost again, 115-113, to the new Baltimore Bullets, need the Chicago Zephyrs.

In Cincinnati, the long-time champion Boston Celtics edged the improved Royals 93-92 for the Celts' second straight victory.

Boston forged an 82-65 third period lead at Cincinnati then just held off the Royals' closing drive. The Celtics' Bill Russell, dropped in a free throw with seven seconds left for a 93-90 margin and the Celts led Oscar Robertson score the final basket unmoled.

Jerry Lucas sparked the last period surge, hitting 10 of his 13 points. He also had 20 rebounds in his home debut. Boston's Sam Jones had 24 points and Robertson led the Royals with 20.

Nicklaus, Palmer Run Well Behind

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Gol's overpowering Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus ranked in the also-ran class as a little-known California professional, Al Geiberger, led the way into the second round of the \$70,000 Sahara Invitational Tournament today.

Palmer, troubled by chronic shoulder aches, trailed by four strokes and Nicklaus by eight as the field swung toward the 36-hole point of this sixth annual event on the PGA autumn circuit.

The 26-year-old Geiberger, whose only official PGA tournament victory was registered just one year ago in the Ontario Calif., Open, shot a 35-32-67 opening round Thursday.

One shot back as play was resumed, and the sponsors hoped for no rain, were Art Wall Jr. Lionel Hebert and Gay Brewer.

A cloudburst hit the Paradise Country Club course with a quarter of the field still playing.

Eight players were tied at 69, including tournament veterans Don January and Ted Kroli, British Ryder Cup member George Will and Canada's George Knudson.

Duffy Daugherty is the 17th head football coach in Michigan history.



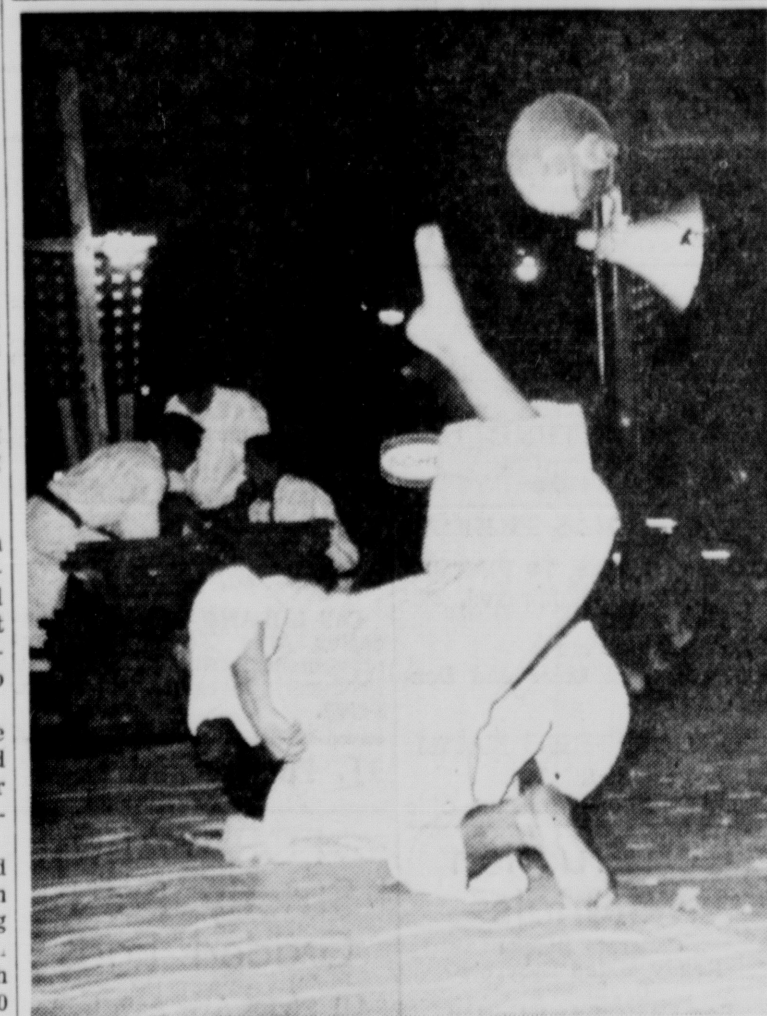
TAKE SOME HOME

...for cold and golden pleasure any time of day

THE HUDEPOHL BREWING COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Oct. 18, 1963



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Along the line it is Bob Purcell and John Pharr at ends, Howard Fletcher and Jeff Ankrum at tackles, Tom Copland and Joe List at guards and John Hatcher at center.

THE DEFENSIVE line will be Pharr and Purcell at ends, Fletcher and Ramey at tackles and Jack Martin at middle guard.

Cornerbacks are Gary Betts and Bruce Horn. Dave Bass and Dade are safeties.

Coach Starr said Duke Eyffe has "been driving the staff buggy to get back into the lineup" and will dress for tonight's game. However, the Tiger mentor said it is unlikely the bruising fullback and defensive line-backer will see action.

His knee injury, suffered two weeks ago, is apparently healing rapidly. The rugged performer has been working out on a light scale this week.

Starr feels the Hillsboro Indians will be in excellent mental condition for the game. The Circleville Tigers are currently tied for second place in the South Central Ohio League.

When Tom Smith, a sophomore tailback ran 80 yards from scrimmage for an Army touchdown in the opening game against Boston University, it was the best single effort by a West Point back in two sea-

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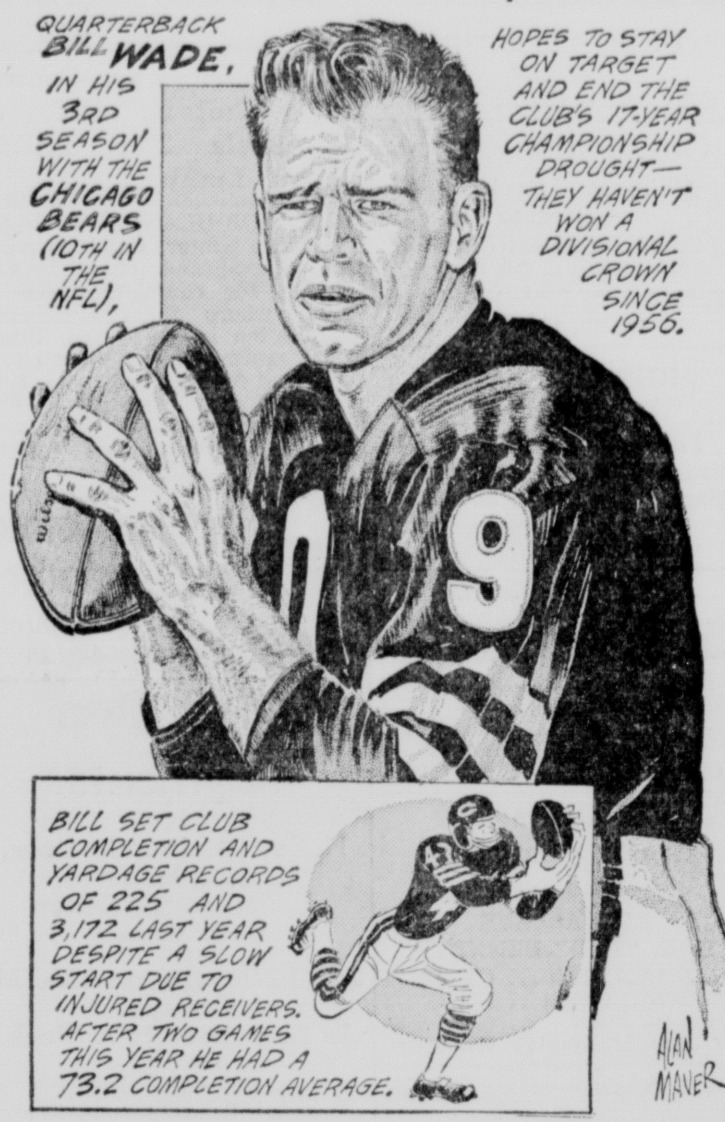
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RIGHT ON TARGET - - - By Alan Maver



A new kind of Pontiac with a new kind of Pontiac power



It's the '64 Wide-Track Pontiac Tempest with a new SIX for savers and a V-8 for swingers.

Tempest's new in-line 6 develops 140 horsepower from 215 cubic inches, and it'll please everybody but the gas station man. And Tempest's optional-at-extra-cost 326-cubic inch V-8 puts out up to 280 horsepower for swingers.

SEE THE ONLY DEALER WHO SELLS THE WIDE-TRACK CARS—YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC
404 N. COURT — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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with ALEX MORRISON
Teacher of Champions



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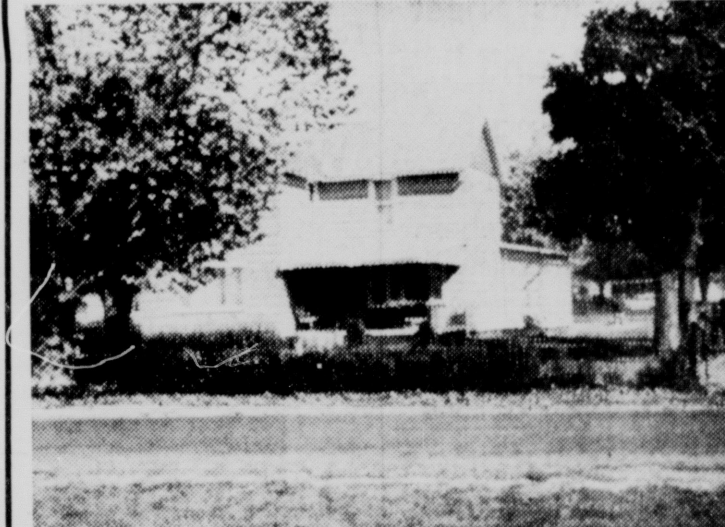
Only three times since 1944 has a National League club won two straight pennants.

AUCTION

2 MODERN HOMES
3 BUILDING LOTS

Saturday, November 2, 1963

Located at the intersection of Water Street and Main Street in Williamsport, Ohio.



7 ROOM, 2 STORY MODERN HOME SELLS AT 2:00 P. M.

This 2 story frame home has recently been completely remodeled and is in excellent condition throughout. Has 4 rooms down with 3 large bedrooms up. The downstairs consists of large living room, dining room, full modern kitchen, bedroom and full modern bath. The kitchen is complete with an abundance of new birch built-in cabinets. Automatic gas heat, automatic laundry facilities, electric water heater. Has new, nice shade trees, 2 storage buildings and city water and city gas. Front porch with concrete floor and aluminum awning. Sells on the premises to the highest bidder.

INSPECTION: Permitted any time.

TERMS: \$1,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed within 30 days.

TRIANGLE BUILDING LOT SELLS AT 2:15 P. M.

This triangle building lot measures approximately 200x140x 200 and joins the above property on the south side. Sells immediately following the above house to the highest bidder. This lot fronts on both Water St. and Main St.



NEW 5 ROOM RANCH STYLE HOME SELLS AT 2:30 P. M.

This home has just been finished and is built of the best material and excellent workmanship and completely modern throughout. Has all hardwood floors, completely modern kitchen with all built-in birch cabinets and built-in oven and range. Large living room with picture window, full modern tile bath, 3 bedrooms, one designed for either a den or bedroom, full dry basement and large attached garage, automatic gas forced air furnace on city gas and city water. Situated on large lot 140 ft. frontage x 150 ft. depth. Sells on the premises to the highest bidder.

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3 BUILDING LOTS will sell immediately following the sale of the new house: One lot with 140 ft. frontage and 105 ft. depth, located between the above two houses, 2 building lots, each with 90 ft. frontage, one with a depth of approximately 120 ft. and one with a depth of approximately 140 ft. One lot has a very good storage building. These 2 lots front on Main St.

Mr. & Mrs. Delton Hughes, Owners
Phone Williamsport — YU 6-2093

Sale Conducted by
THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY
Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers
121 W. Market St. Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 335-4740

Underdog OSU Set To Joust Trojan '11'

2 Unbeaten Ohio Teams To Tangle Saturday Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The odds - fellows figure unbeaten Ohio State is a three-point underdog for Saturday's 12th tussle with Southern California's defending national champions at Los Angeles.

But the twice-trimmed Trojans could lose that three-point edge in a hurry if they allow the Buckeyes to get within rifle-shot of the goal line, for in his last two games Dick Van Raaphorst has booted 48 and 49-yard field goals—the longest ever kicked in the Big Ten.

Ohio State holds a 6-4-1 advantage over Southern Cal since 1937, including a 20-7 verdict in the 1955 Rose Bowl.

The Trojans, filled with returning talent, have scored two touchdowns in each game while winning over Colorado and Michigan State and losing to Oklahoma and Notre Dame.

The Bucks flew to the Coast this morning and were due to work out in the afternoon. They will head home immediately after the contest to concentrate on plans for next week's invasion of Wisconsin.

While the Bucks are having their intersectional fling, the schedule for the stay-at-homes offers some bright spectacles on the Ohio gridirons.

Ohio Northern and John Carroll, each unbeaten, tangle Saturday night at Ada in a game certain to cut into the state's four-team unblemished contention. Bluffton and Ashland, each 4-1, battle for the Mid-Ohio Conference lead at Bluffton.

Ohio University, loser to Toledo by a single point last week, goes against unbeaten Delaware at Athens, while the rebounding Rockets face Bowling Green's four-game winners on the latter's grid.

Among the more interesting frays is Miami's encounter with Northwestern at Evanston. The Redskins, in the last nine seasons have taken on Big Ten opponents six times and have beaten three of them.

The fray will put two stand-out quarterbacks on display. Tom Myers, Wildcat signal-caller, is touted as one of the best in the business, but southpaw Ernie Kellermann of Miami has rushed for 279 yards, completed 29 of 52 passes for 390 yards and 3 touchdowns and scored 13 points.

Saturday's slate:
MID-AMERICAN: Toledo (1-3) at Bowling Green (4-0); Kent State (0-2-1) at Western Michigan (0-4).

OHIO CONFERENCE: Kenyon (0-3) at Capital (1-2); Marietta (2-2) at Wittenberg (3-0-1); Denison (4-0) at Mount Union (1-3); Aron (3-1) at Wooster (1-3); Ohio Wesleyan (1-2-1) at Oberlin (1-2); Heidelberg (0-3-1) at Muskingum (2-2), and Otterbein (2-1-1) at Hiram (1-2).

PRESIDENTS: Wayne State (0-2) at Western Reserve (0-1-1); Case Tech (1-1) at Bethany (1-1).

MID-Ohio: Ashland (4-1) at Bluffton (4-1); Defiance (1-3) at Wilmington (2-2).

NON - CONFERENCE: Ohio State (2-0-1) at Southern Cal (2-2); Miami (2-1) at Northwestern (3-1); Central State (3-1) at Tennessee A & I; Delaware (3-0) at Ohio University (2-2); Detroit (1-3) at Cincinnati (3-1); Hillsdale at Baldwin-Wallace (3-1); Xavier 1-21 at Dayton (1-3) (N); Eastern Michigan at Findlay (3-2) (N), and John Carroll (2-0) at Ohio Northern (5-0) (N).

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THE HUDEPOHL BREWING COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO

Knicks Lose Again; So Do Cincy Royals

NEW YORK (AP) — "He is a good basketball player, and is going to be a very good pro, after he makes some adjustments, but he is not a savior."

Donovan made the remarks just moments before Art Heyman, collegiate Player of the Year last season, made his professional debut Thursday night with the Knicks. Donovan proved to be a prophet.

Heyman proved to be a very good basketball player, finishing with 19 points and often serving as the floor leader.

But he was not a savior. The Knicks, who finished in last place in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association last season, lost again, 115-113, to the new Baltimore Bullets, need the Chicago Zephyrs.

In Cincinnati, the long-time champion Boston Celtics edged the improved Royals 93-92 for the Celts' second straight victory.

Boston forged an 82-65 third period lead at Cincinnati then just held off the Royals' closing drive. The Celtics' Bill Russell, dropped in a free throw with seven seconds left for a 93-90 margin and the Celts let Oscar Robertson score the final basket unmoled.

Jerry Lucas sparked the last period surge, hitting 10 of his 13 points. He also had 20 rebounds in his home debut. Boston's Sam Jones had 24 points and Robertson led the Royals with 20.

Nicklaus, Palmer Run Well Behind

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Gol's overpowering Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus ranked in the also-ran class as a little-known California professional, Al Geiberger, led the way into the second round of the \$70,000 Sahara Invitational Tournament today.

Palmer, troubled by chronic shoulder aches, trailed by four strokes and Nicklaus by eight as the field swung toward the 36-hole point of this sixth annual event on the PGA autumn circuit.

The 26-year-old Geiberger, whose only official PGA tournament victory was registered just one year ago in the Ontario Calif., Open, shot a 35-32—67 opening round Thursday.

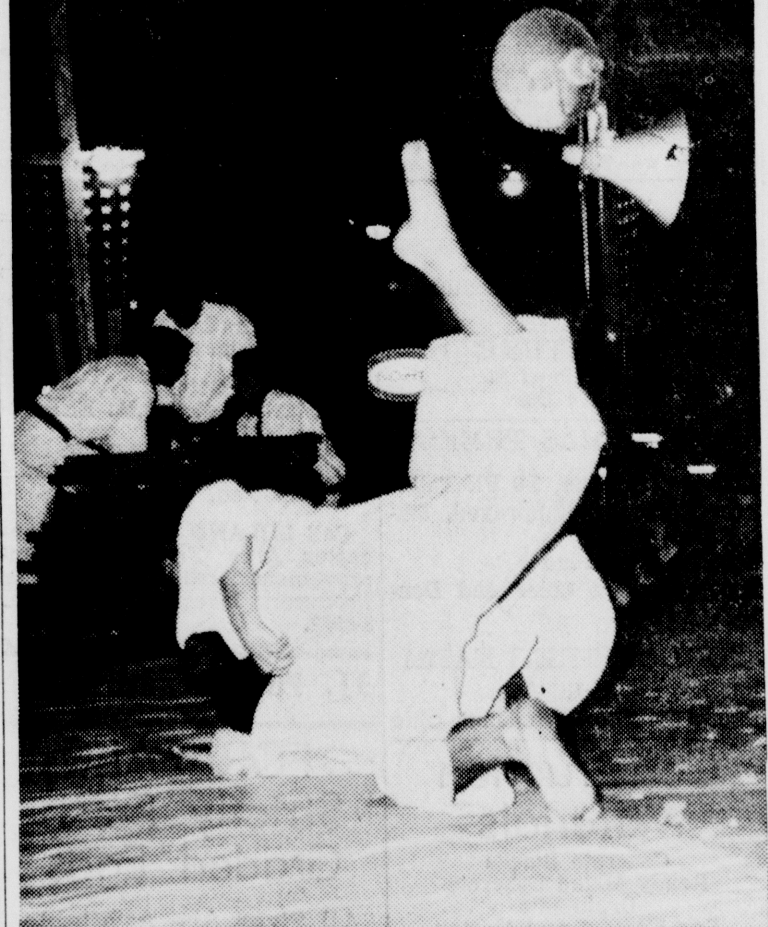
One shot back as play was resumed, and the sponsors hoped for no rain, were Art Wall Jr., Lionel Hebert and Gay Brewer.

A cloudburst hit the Paradise Country Club course with a quarter of the field still playing. Eight players were tied at 69, including tournament veterans Don January and Ted Kroil, British Ryder Cup member George Will and Canada's George Knudson.

Duffy Daugherty is the 17th head football coach in Michigan history.

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6. Male Help Wanted
PART time help. Must be able to
run scales and tractor loader.
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GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

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325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

6. Male Help Wanted

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tion. For industrious men this
means good immediate income
with every chance for promo-
tion. Men over 23 apply at the
"40 Winks Motel" on E. Main St.
in Columbus, Ohio Friday, Oc-
tober 18th at 1 or 3 p. m. and
Saturday, October 19th at 1 or
3 p. m. Ask for Mr. Lankford.

LOOKING?

Large midwestern wholesale
distributor will be interviewing
Friday, October 18, 1963 at the
Holiday Inn, Chillicothe, Ohio at
3, 5 and 7 p. m. only. Must have
the following qualifications:

1. Ready for immediate em-
ployment
2. 25 to 55 years of age
3. Married and established in
your community
4. High school education or
equivalent

We provide you with:

1. Excellent income
2. Many company benefits
3. Excellent training program
at our expense
4. Unlimited opportunity for
promotion

Ask for Mr. Harroll.

7. Female Help Wanted

WATRESS for morning shift. Call
GR 4-4297 or GR 4-2956.

Sales Lady in depart-
ment store, experience
necessary. Write Box
67-A % The Herald.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

MORRIS Drive-In needs cooks,
waitresses, kitchen help, car hops.
experience desirable but not neces-
sary. Interviews daily at location,
1 1/2 miles south of Circleville on
U.S. 23

10. Automobiles for Sale

1952 STUDEBAKER, 6 cylinder
overdrive, \$150.00. GR 4-5393.

Used Cars
& Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer
Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

We Are Open
Evenings
For Your Convenience
YATES
MOTOR CO.
1220 S. Court St.

196 Buick

Special Deluxe
4-Door Sedan
V-8, Automatic
Padded Dash
Radio, Heater

\$1595.00

Wes
Edstrom

150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

Cadillacs
62 Sedan
Deville
\$4295.00

62 Hardtop
Coupe
\$4095.00
54 Sedan
\$395.00

Clifton
Motor Sales
1102 N. Court

12. Trailers

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house-trail-
er, private lot and fenced yard. In-
quire 901 S. Washington St.

1962 MOBILE home for rent, gar-
age available, first house north of
bowling alley on old 23.

A&W TRAILER Park has 6 new
trailer spaces for rent, 10x30 pat-
io, soft water, sidewalks, horseshoe
court, shuffleboard court, black
top streets, and security lights.

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOMS and bath, 724 1/2 S. Court
Phone GR 4-4269

2 ROOMS furnished, 929 S. Wash-
ington St.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM house at rear 476 Dear-
born, gas, water electric, no bath.
Larry Metz, 464 Brown St., Circleville.

EXCLUSIVE double, 2 bedroom,
kitchen, living room, basement,
hardwood floors, 121 Dunmore
Rd., \$85.00. GR 4-3898 after 6 p. m.

17. Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent five or six rooms
in the country. Call GR 4-3848.

18. Houses for Sale

6 ROOMS and bath, 3 bedrooms, 364
Walnut St., can be seen after 7
p. m. or phone GR 4-2507.

19. Farms for Sale

FARM LOANS — Prompt and confi-
dential service. Merrill Vaughan,
Solicitor, P.O. Box 77, Chillicothe,
772-8212.

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville, approxi-
mately 1 acre gas available on
some. W. F. Crist, GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137

Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

New and Older Houses
City and Suburban
Acreages.
Business Opportunities

GEORGE C. BARNES

Realtor
GR 4-5275 — 130 E. Main St.

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — GR 4-3795

Residence — GR 4-5722
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152 W. Main St.

Hatfield Realty

157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294

Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

Residence — GR 4-5719

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesman

Don Forquer YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304

Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Ed Wallace
Realty Company
— Realtors —
ED WALLACE
E. R. "TOM" BENNETT

Mrs. Jeanne Bach GR 4-4134
Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872
James W. Ford GR 4-4351

Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760

FOR SALE—BUILDING

Frame barn 30'x70' with large
loft, 2 driveways, corn crib,
dairy section for 12 cows, very
good condition — must be re-
moved from site. Located in
Garden City.

Replacement Cost — \$6,000.00
Sale Price — \$600.00

J. BOYD STOUT CO.
GR 4-3914

22. Bus. Opportunities

D-5 LICENSE and bar, Chillicothe,
Ohio. Contact: Joseph H. Hans, 297
S. High St., Columbus, Ohio, Phone
224-8166.

24. Misc. for Sale

NEW Singer portable sewing ma-
chine, \$35.00. GR 4-5401.

FIRE place wood Also coal. Ray-
mond Myers, 150 Nicholas Drive,
Phone GR 4-4944

Ornamental Iron

Add safety and beauty to your
home . . . Interior . . . Exterior.

Goeglein-Thomas
Supply
323 East Main St.
GR 4-5044

19. Farms for Sale

405 Acres — Fayette County

Located 3 miles east of Washington C. H. One of Fayette Coun-
ty's most outstanding farms. The type farm seldom offered for
sale. A highly productive farm, all level and practically all till-
able. Complete set of improvements, including 8 room, 2 story
home just recently completely remodeled into an ultra-modern
home. New barn with concrete feeding floors, large crib storage
space and other buildings. Prime location, March 1 possession
and priced to sell.

425 Acres — Fayette County

A highly improved grain and stock farm. 330 acres tillable,
all modern facilities, excellent fencing and exceptionally well lo-
cated. Two complete sets of modern buildings. Main home is
ultra-modern and would suit the buyer looking for the best.
Farm is priced to sell and presently being farmed by a very cap-
able tenant who would continue for an investment type buyer.

Both of these farms are the type that will carry the highest
ratio farm loan.

For further information or appointment to inspect either of
these farms, contact

THE BUMGARNER COMPANY

FARM REALTOR
Washington C. H., Ohio
WE SPECIALIZE IN THE SALE OF FARM REAL ESTATE

121 W. Market St. Phone 335-4740

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24. Misc. for Sale

CRIB for sale. GR 4-4914.

White Creosote Paint
\$2.90 per gallon in 5's
For Fence, Barns,
and Outbuildings

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

USED
WASHERS, DRYERS,
REFRIGERATORS,
WATER SOFTENERS

Low Down Payments . . .
Easy Terms

DOUGHERTY'S

"Service After The Sale"
147 W. Main St. GR 4-2697

THIS WEEK ONLY

TOY SALE

SAVE UP TO 50%

Left from last years Christmas
stock — they must go — we are
not stocking toys this year.

B. F. Goodrich

115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

Water Heaters

—Gas
—Electric
—Immersion
—Wrap Around Type

MAC'S

113 E. Main—GR 4-4291

"OHIO"

POLE

BUILDINGS

We are Pole Building
Headquarters for Central
Ohio. Call us collect at
Pataskala 2091. LaRay
Farm Lumber.

BUY LUBRICANTS NOW for
Fall and Winter. Get high qual-
ity Unico-brand from LAND-
MARK for complete peace of
mind where farm equipment
lubrication is concerned. Unico
12-M multipurpose motor oil is
designed for 12 months use. Unico
B-550 all-purpose grease will
take care of 90% of your farm
lubricating jobs. See LAND-
MARK in Circleville.

Farm Bureau

Co-operatives

312 W. Mount
GR 4-6175

Take Over

Payments

14 Cu. Ft. Double Door,
1964 Model

Philco Refrigerator
\$4.50 weekly

1963 Philco Stereo AM-FM
Console

As Low As \$2.75 A Week

1963 40" Philco
Tilt Top Electric Range
As Low As \$2.50 A Week

FIRESTONE

STORES

116 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

Automatic

COAL

VENDOR

24-Hour Service

50c piece operates vendor
to give you coal for fire-
places, furnaces, stoves,
etc.

Located at the rear of our
office on E. Corwin St.

BOB

LITTER'S

FUEL & HEATING CO.

701 S. Pickaway

24. Misc. for Sale

KIRBY deluxe vacuum cleaner, A-1
condition. For balance due, \$48.05
or \$1.80 a week. Trades accepted
(Sold new for over \$190.00) Call
now GR 4-2702.

KEEP your carpets beautiful de-
spite constant footprints of a busy
family. Get Kirby's Luster. Rent
electric shampooer, \$1. Bingham
Drug Store.

ZIG ZAG-O-MATIC 1963 model. Au-
tomatic zig zag sewing machine.
Automatically buttonholes, makes
decorative designs, sews on but-
tons all without attachments.
Brand new. Guaranteed. Trades
accepted. Cash price only \$48.88 or
\$1.50 a week. Call Electro Hygiene
Co. GR 4-2702.

BISSELL
Rug Shampoo \$1.98
Cleans average rug.
FREE use of applicator

MASON
FURNITURE
121 N. Court St.
GR 4-3296

"CHRISTMAS TREES"

5,000 Scotch Pine, 5-9 Ft. Tall
3,000 Scotch Pine, Sprayed, 5 1/2-
8 Ft.

2,000 Austrian Pine
Sheared, Good Color and Den-
sity.

TORDON TREE FARM
224 S. Ill. Ave.
Phone 384-2675 — Wellston, Ohio

Construction

Materials
Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Miami Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows

Basic

26. Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST prices paid for used fur-
niture. Phone GR 4-5985. Griffith's
911 S. Pickaway.

32. Public Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

KIRBY deluxe vacuum cleaner, A-1
condition. For balance due, \$48.05
or \$1.80 a week. Trades accepted
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911 S. Pickaway.

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION

REAL ESTATE &

PERSONAL PROPERTY

SAT., NOV. 9, 1963

BEGINNING AT 11:30 A.M.

REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 2:00 P.M.

Sale of all real estate and personal property to be conducted
at the Alkire home farm, referred to as Tract No. 1, located
at the north edge of Mt. Sterling, just 3 miles south of Inter-
state 71

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"This is the best Big Ten team a Miami squad has ever faced," Schembechler said this week. "But we're a scrappy team. We showed that last year at Purdue." Miami won 10-7.

Under Ohio Skies By DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

GROUSE - OPEN SEASON
OCT. 18 TO FEB. 22. BAG
LIMIT 3. POSSESSION 6.

Autumn Hunting WATERFOWL

SPECIES	OPEN SEASON	BAG LIMIT	POSSESSION
DUCKS	12:00 PM ON OCT. 21	4	6
COOT	12:00 PM ON NOV. 18 AND 12:00 PM ON DEC. 18	8	16
MERGANSERS, AMERICAN OR RED-BELLIED	12:00 PM ON OCT. 21	5	10
GEESSE	12:00 PM ON OCT. 21	5	5
WILSON'S SNIPES	OCT. 1 - NOV. 14	8	8
WOODCOCK	OCT. 1 - NOV. 19	5	10

*UNLAWFUL TO TAKE REDHEAD OR CANVASBACK. BAG LIMIT MAY NOT INCLUDE MORE THAN ONE HOODED MERGANSER, TWO WOOD DUCKS, TWO MALLARDS OR BLACK DUCKS. POSSESSION LIMIT, TWO HOODED MERGANSERS, TWO WOOD DUCKS OR FOUR MALLARDS OR BLACK DUCKS. *BAG AND POSSESSION LIMIT MAY INCLUDE NOT MORE THAN TWO CANADA OR TWO WHITE-FRONTED GEESSE, OR ONE CANADA AND ONE WHITE-FRONTED GOOSE.

*SINGLY OR IN THE AGGREGATE OF BOTH KINDS.

6 of Top Ten Football Teams Face Rugged Tests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The nation's major college football teams shift their attention from cross-country feuding to backyard squabbles this weekend, but it just means a change to homegrown trouble for most of the ranked teams.

Seven of the Top Ten teams have conference games scheduled Saturday, and all but one could be placing their high standing in jeopardy.

Only bulky Mississippi, 2-0-1 for the season and No. 5 in the nation, ranks as a top-sided favorite against Tulane which has scored only 10 points in losing four straight, in a Southeast Conference affair.

The other ranked teams going against conference opponents—No. 1 Texas, No. 2 Wisconsin, No. 6 Oklahoma, No. 7 Illinois, No. 8 Georgia Tech and No. 9 Alabama—anticipate much tougher opposition.

One of the big ones takes place in Little Rock Saturday night where the Razorbacks, 2-2, will try to stop mighty Texas, 4-0. Arkansas, co-favorite to win the Southwest Conference title in the preseason picking, was shocked 14-10 at Gaylor last week.

Texas displayed a brutal ground game in knocking over Oklahoma 28-7 last week and taking over the nation's No. 1 spot.

The Big Ten lead goes on the line in Iowa City where unbeaten Wisconsin takes on Iowa. They are tied for the top with 1-0 league marks. Wisconsin is 3-0 over-all and Iowa is 2-0-1.

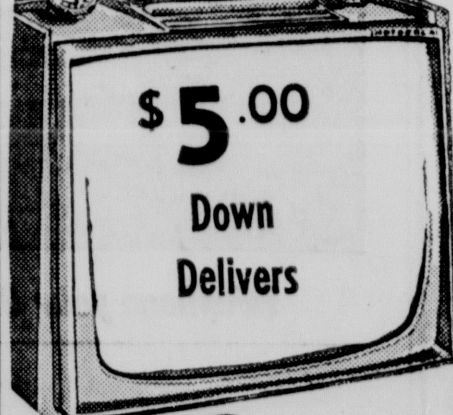
Another Big Ten match has seventh-ranked Illinois, tied for third with a 1-0-1 league mark, at home against a Minnesota team that may be better than its 1-2 record would indicate.

Oklahoma, now 2-1, opens its Big Eight play against Kansas 2-2. The feature of the Southeast Conference schedule could be the test of Georgia Tech by Auburn. Bobby Dodd's Engineers are eighth in the nation and 3-1 over-all, but Auburn comes into it unbeaten in four games and a definite threat.

Another big one has ninth-ranked Alabama, 3-1, vs. Tennessee, 1-3, at Birmingham.

Third ranked and unbeaten Pitt travels to West Virginia. The Mountaineers are 2-2 and could be primed for an upset.

Among the other ranked teams, No. 4 Ohio State, 2-0-1, visits Southern California, 2-2. Navy, 3-1 and tied for 10th, plays Virginia Military, 12-1 at Norfolk. Northwestern, 3-1 and sharing the No. 10 spot, is at home against Miami of Ohio 2-1-1.

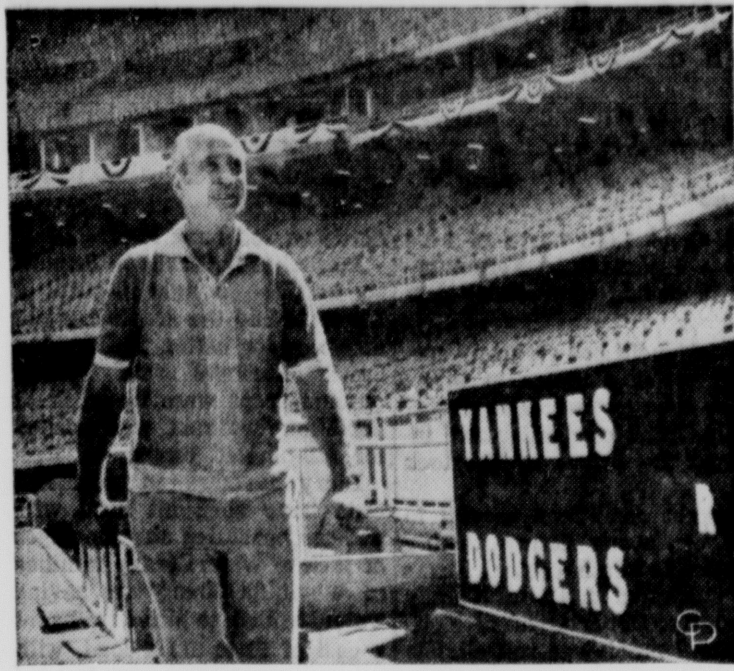


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Only **\$2.00** A Week

B. F. Goodrich Store
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Buffalo 24 Houston 20—Just about last chance for Bills to start moving in the Eastern Division but their pass defense is wide open if George Blanda is having an "on" day.

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN



EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



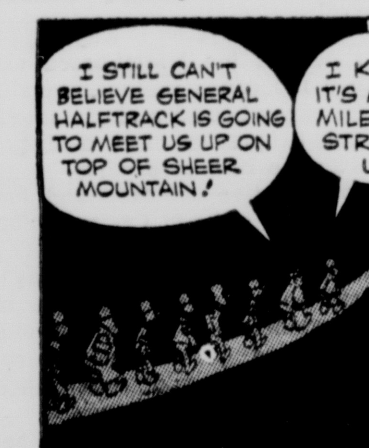
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



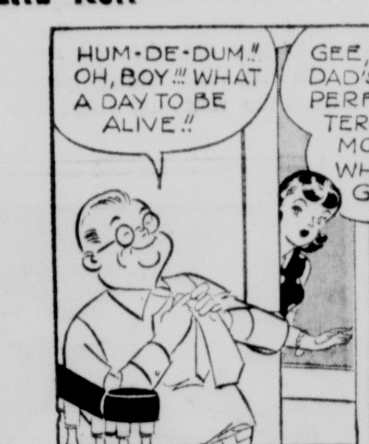
by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



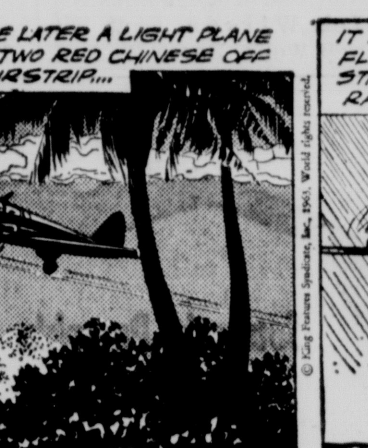
by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



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Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

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Buffalo 24 Houston 20—Just about last chance for Bills to start moving in the Eastern Division but their pass defense is wide open if George Blanda is having an "on" day.

BLITZ BROTHERS by SARKEN



EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake



6 of Top Ten Football Teams Face Rugged Tests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The nation's major college football teams shift their attention from cross-country feuding to backyard squabbles this weekend, but it just means a change to homegrown trouble for most of the ranked teams.

Seven of the Top Ten teams have conference games scheduled Saturday, and all but one could be placing their high standing in jeopardy.

Only bulky Mississippi, 2-0-1 for the season and No. 5 in the nation, ranks as a lop-sided favorite against Tulane which has scored only 10 points in losing four straight, in a Southeast Conference affair.

The other ranked teams going against conference opponents—No. 1 Texas, No. 2 Wisconsin, No. 6 Oklahoma, No. 7 Illinois, No. 8 Georgia Tech and No. 9 Alabama—anticipate much tougher opposition.

One of the big ones takes place in Little Rock Saturday night where the Razorbacks, 2-2, will try to stop mighty Texas, 4-0. Arkansas, co-favorite to win the Southwest Conference title in the preseason picking, was shocked 14-10 at Gaylor last week.

Texas displayed a brutal ground game in knocking over Oklahoma, 28-7 last week and taking over the nation's No. 1 spot.

The Big Ten lead goes on the line in Iowa City where unbeaten Wisconsin takes on Iowa. They are tied for the top with 1-0 league marks. Wisconsin is 3-0 over-all and Iowa is 2-0-1.

Another Big Ten match has seventh-ranked Illinois, tied for third with a 1-0-1 league mark, at home against a Minnesota team that may be better than its 1-2 record would indicate.

Oklahoma, now 2-1, opens its Big Eight play against Kansas 2-2.

The feature of the Southeast Conference schedule could be the test of Georgia Tech by Auburn. Bobby Dodd's Engineers are eighth in the nation and 3-1 over-all, but Auburn comes into it unbeaten in four games and a definite threat.

Another big one has ninth-ranked Alabama, 3-1, vs. Tennessee, 1-3, at Birmingham.

Third ranked and unbeaten Pitt travels to West Virginia. The Mountaineers are 2-2 and could be primed for an upset.

Among the other ranked teams, No. 4 Ohio State, 2-0-1, visits Southern California, 2-2. Navy, 3-1 and tied for 10th, plays Virginia Military, 12-1 at Norfolk. Northwestern, 3-1 and sharing the No. 10 spot, is at home against Miami of Ohio 2-1-1.

Under Ohio Skies

By DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

GROUSE ~ OPEN SEASON
OCT. 18 TO FEB. 22. BAG LIMIT 3. POSSESSION 6.

Autumn Hunting

WATERFOWL

SPECIES	OPEN SEASON	BAG LIMIT	POSSESSION
DUCKS	12 NOON ON OCT. 18 THROUGH NOV. 15 AND 12 NOON ON DEC. 23 THROUGH DEC. 30	4	8
COOT		8	16
MERGANSERS, AMERICAN OR RED BELLIED		5	10
GEESE	12 NOON ON OCT. 18 THROUGH NOV. 15 AND 12 NOON ON DEC. 23 THROUGH DEC. 30	5	5
WILSON'S SNIPES	OCT. 1 - NOV. 14	8	8
WOODCOCK	OCT. 1 - NOV. 14	5	10

* UNLAWFUL TO TAKE REDHEAD OR CANVASBACK. BAG LIMIT MAY NOT INCLUDE MORE THAN ONE HOODED MERGANSER, TWO WOOD DUCKS, TWO MALLARDS OR BLACK DUCKS. POSSESSION LIMIT, TWO HOODED MERGANSERS, TWO WOOD DUCKS OR FOUR MALLARDS OR BLACK DUCKS. * BAG AND POSSESSION LIMIT MAY INCLUDE NOT MORE THAN TWO CANADA OR TWO WHITE-FRONTED GESE, OR ONE CANADA AND ONE WHITE-FRONTED GOOSE. * SINGLY OR IN THE AGGREGATE OF BOTH KINDS.

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Dr. Kildare



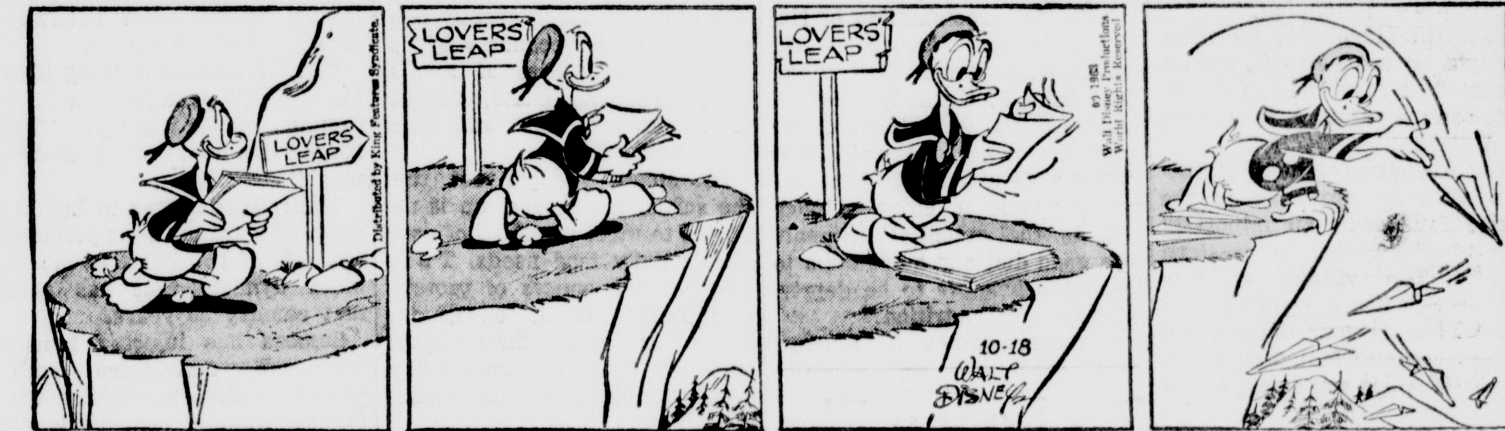
Blondie



Rip Kirby



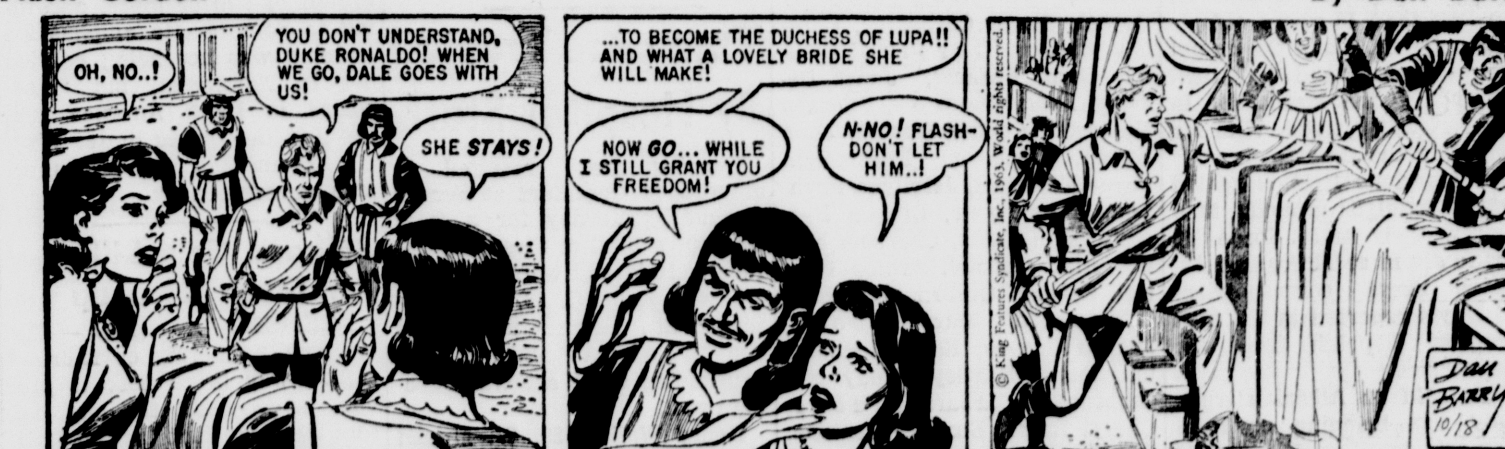
Donald Duck



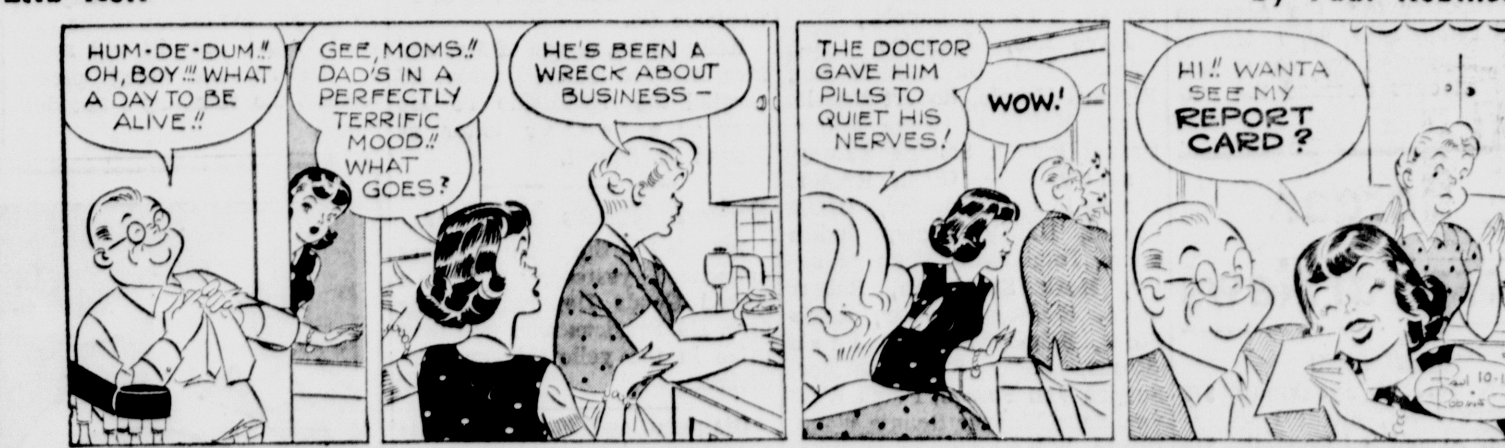
Beetle Bailey



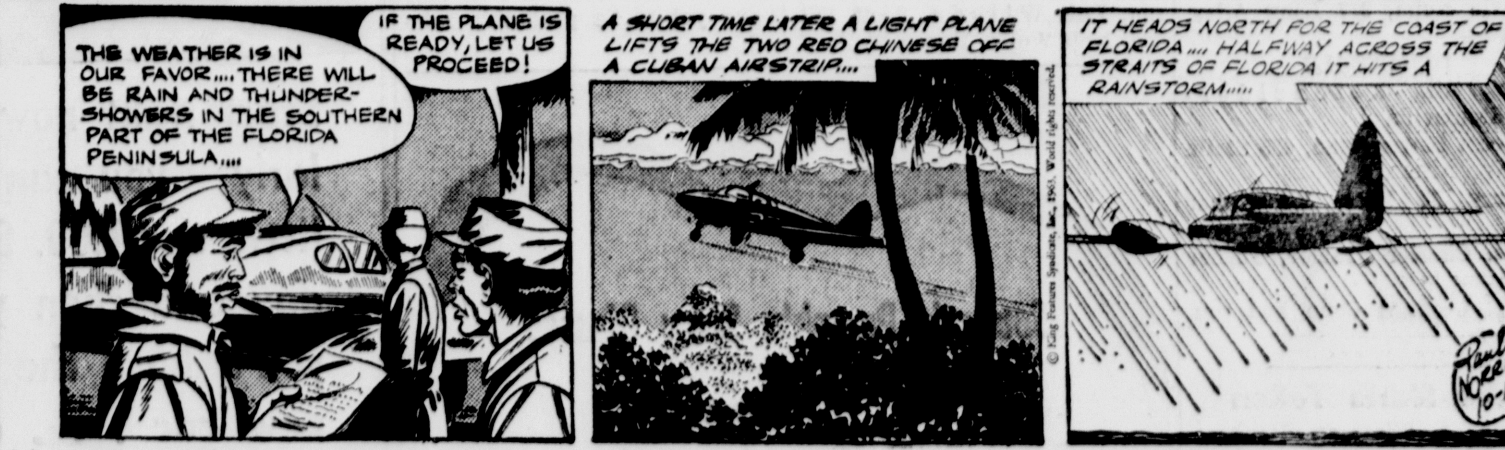
Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy





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Davis said an Algerian truck convoy was bringing up reinforcements totaling 300 to 400 troops.

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School Children's Health Improved by Lunch Program

"The health of the children in our schools has seen great improvement since the National School Lunch program began 17 years ago," Dr. Frank R. Moore, Pickaway County Health Commissioner, said today in saluting the success of the program locally.

With the proclamation of National School Lunch Week, which ends tomorrow, President John F. Kennedy drew attention to the importance of the program when he said that "It makes possible for our young people to enjoy a lunch rich in the essential elements of a good diet and helps them to learn the benefits to be derived from good nutrition."

Governor James A. Rhodes,

in issuing his school lunch proclamation said that "In Ohio 2,267 schools participate in this joint federal state program which serves approximately 585,000 children daily."

In addition, the Governor said "the National School Lunch Program represents a \$64 million industry which greatly benefits the state's economy by using large quantities of meats, dairy products, fruits, vegetables, cereal grains and other farm products."

Dr. Moore pointed out that the school lunch program is designed to meet one-third of each child's daily food needs. This includes two ounces of protein rich foods, meat, eggs, dry beans or nuts, three-fourths cup of fruit or vegetables, bread, butter and eight ounces of milk.

"And it has been since the majority of the children in the state have been receiving these food essentials that their health has seen a vast improvement," Dr. Moore said. He also indicated that when a child receives the proper foods daily at school, the school lunch program acts as "an instructor" in teaching our young people about the variety of foods needed for health.

The school lunch program is under the supervision of R. T. Blaney, Pickaway County Sanitarian, and rigid requirements for sanitation must be met daily by all the schools.

Three Are Treated By Hospital Staff

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Baked Goods Winner

Included in the list of winners announced yesterday for the Baked Goods Department was Mrs. Ed Fredericks who won first prize in the yellow layer cake division.

Diamond and other minerals are present in the high mountains of Basutoland, but they have yet to be profitably mined.

No Cuban Exile Buildup In Evidence

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)

—The next flareup in Latin America may be among Cuban exiles fighting to see who'll lead the war against Fidel Castro.

The reason: Too many chiefs, not enough Indians.

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New Citizens

MISS BROOKS

Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Brooks, 318 Mingo St., are the parents of a 7-pound 14-ounce daughter born 6:07 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER STEINHAUSER

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Steinhauer, 231½ N. Court St. are the parents of a 6-pound 6-ounce son born 5:10 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Grange Plans Supper

A Cafeteria Supper will be held at Scioto Valley Grange three-miles north of Ashville, starting 5 p. m. Thursday.

Rain Predicted but Not Enough To Cure Ohio's Lengthy Drought

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio's weatherman predicts the state may get some scattered rain Saturday, but probably not enough to cure the drought which now has entered its sixth week.

Wind has become a big factor in fire danger stemming from the long dry spell, state forestry officials said today.

"So far, we've been fortunate" the forester in charge of protection, M. K. Idleman, said. "There have been about 250 fires so far this month. A wind could double that number in pretty short order."

Director Fred E. Morr of the State Natural Resources Department said hunters in the fields can be assets in spotting and helping to put out fires.

Today is the 36th day of the long drought.

A forest fire burned 15 to 20 acres of woodlands, a mile west of Chesapeake Thursday before firefighters, many of them nearby residents, brought the blaze under control.

As autumn's severe drought continued, the fire situation, mainly in the Northeast and in sections of the Midwest and South, was critical in many areas.

There appeared no general break immediately in the prolonged dry and unseasonably mild weather. Property and crop damage mounted into the millions of dollars.

Forest fires have been reported in more than a dozen states.

In the East, Massachusetts and Connecticut joined New Hampshire and Vermont in ordering woodlands and brushlands closed to the public because of the dry conditions and the outbreak of scores of fires.

All state forest and park lands in Pennsylvania have been ordered closed to public use of any type, effective at noon today.

The fire danger in York County, Maine, was classified as explosive—the highest rating—and other parts of southern Maine were described as very dangerous. A ban on smoking and open fires remained in effect in southern sections, about 10 per cent of Maine.

In the Midwest, several state forests have been closed in Illinois. In Missouri there was a ban on all picnic and camp fires in all state parks.

The Kentucky State Forestry Division director plans to ask for the closing of all state forests because of the serious fire threat. The Division reported 36 fires which burned nearly 900 acres in 30 counties Thursday.

Michigan also has acted, banning fires in forests, fields and woodlands.

In New Hampshire, William Messeck, director of the division of resources, said the state is on

the brink of a major fire unless there is heavy rainfall.

The closing of woodlands in Connecticut delayed the state's upland game and duck hunting season.

Officials in New York State, New England and Arkansas said there were definite indications that arsonists set some of the fires in the woodland.

New Jersey state officials who have halted all open fires within 200 feet of state woodlands, considered halting hunting and fishing in the state which has not had measurable rainfall for nearly three weeks. Fire black-

ened about 1,000 acres of the Norvin Green State Forest before it was brought under control.

The drought has seriously curtailed water supplies in many areas, cut hay and other crops, lowered milk production and increased the prices of livestock feed.

Drought conditions prevail in most of Texas. Brown County farmers in south central Texas and dairymen in Dallas County asked the Department of Agriculture Thursday to sell eligible farmers grain at a cut-rate price and for permission to graze

cattle on soil bank land.

Agriculture officials in Tennessee said the drought in parts of the state had the greatest effect on grass for cattle, rather than crops. Farmers said spring-planted crops were in excellent condition but rain was needed for fall-planted crops.

Dairy farmers in northeast Ohio have been hit hard with withered pastures and shortages or lack of water. Many families in Ashtabula County are having water hauled to dried wells at a cost of \$8 to \$12 a load, with loads ranging from 1,000 to 1,500 gallons.

Business News



WINNERS — Clarence Whaley (right), 536 Northridge Road, was top winner in the Kroger Co. Save contest. He was presented 100,000 TV stamps. Earning second prize of 25,000 TV stamps was Mrs. Clara Teal (left), 114½ E. Main St. Handing them their stamp certificates is Mr. Hugh Lindsay, co-manager of the Circleville Kroger Store.

NEWS for truck owners who need a new one now

Things Chevrolet has developed since the last time you bought to give you more for your money:

Double-wall construction. This feature of Chevrolet cabs and the Fleetside pickup body has two advantages. Insulation and sound-deadening material is sandwiched between the two layers of steel in the cab to give you more comfort; in the body, the lower inner wall acts as a buffer against load damage, preserving the outer appearance of the truck.

Suspension to fit the truck. Conventional half- and three-quarter-ton models have independent front suspension with variable rate coils in the rear. Variable rate coils do not "bottom out" as readily.

Mediums and heavies have I-beam suspension with variable-rate leaf springs. It automatically stiffens as the load increases—and vice versa. It means a smoother, flatter ride regardless of load, a better handling truck.

The right engine. Chevrolet never has been in better position to give you the type and size you need for maximum efficiency. Today there are many different capacities of gasoline and diesel

Chevrolet truck engines—fours, sixes, V8's.

Stronger frames. Every conventional 1964 Chevrolet truck has a ladder-type frame. This type is more resilient, better able to give with the load and terrain. Its simple design also makes it easier to mount special bodies on the truck. Its riveted side rails are stronger.

Greater model selection. This time you're going to find it a simple matter to pick the exact type of Chevrolet truck for the kind of work you do. In delivery trucks, for instance, in addition to regular panels and pickups, we have eleven different sizes of ready-made walk-in vans, some with full-width rear doors.

Quality and value. Chevrolets today are a lot more truck than your money bought the last time, and yet the price tag is just about the same as 5 or 6 years ago. Call your Chevrolet dealer for information or for a demonstration.



Quality trucks always cost less!

1964 CHEVROLET TRUCKS



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THE SAVINGS AUTO BANK



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75 Logan Elm Students on Honor Roll

Seventy-five Logan Elm High School students earned positions on the schools honor roll for the first six-week grading period which ended last week.

Honor roll students must maintain a 3.0 average or better in all academic subjects during the six-week period.

Honor students are: Rebecca Alkire, Debbie Ankrom, Robert Arnold, Arlie Boggs, Daisy Boyssel, Susan Carpenter, Carolyn Carter, Carolyn Crosby, Carol DeLong, Janet DeLong, Larry Downs, Barbara Dudleyson, Connie Dunkle, Joan Enoch, Brenda Fausnaugh, Joyce Fetherolf, Jerilynne Feyh, Lana Fischer, Brenda Forrest, Ellen Fuls, Charlene Fulen, Alan Gabriel, Arnold Gabriel, Sandra Gifford, Elizabeth Gildersleeve, Mary Goode, Sharon Graves, Rosetta Hamilton, Susan Hartley, Cindy Hildenbrand, Barbara Huber, Cheryl Hulise, Barbara Jenkins, Juanita Johnston, Janice Justice, Robert Lands, Sandra Lauerman, Susan Laveck;

Joyce Lee, Jeannine Leist, Brenda List, Barbara Martin, Richard Massie, Robert Massie, Terry McKnight, Page Miller, Drexel Poling, Sandra Ramey, Nancy Rase, Glenn Reeser, Daryl Reichelderfer, Diana Schaal, Danny Shaw, Judith Short, Tom Smith, Mike Spangler, Mark Speakman, Robert Stant, Rodney Stauffer, Linda Stiles, Shirley Streber, Jean Strous, Leroy Swackhammer, Sandra Van Fossen, Paula Weaver, Sally Weaver, Ronnie Webb, Donna Whaley, Ellen Whaley, Margaret White, James Wilson, Lois Wilson, Scott Wilson, Neil Wolfe, Karen Wolford.

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Kelly Hicks, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hicks, Dayton, lacerated the right side of his head on a teeter totter at Mound St. School.

Burning trash resulted in emergency treatment at Berger Hospital yesterday for a local woman. A total of three persons received aid and were released.

Louise Radcliff, 29, of 133 E. Water St., burned her hands and forehead when a box caught fire while she was burning trash.

Rain Predicted but Not Enough To Cure Ohio's Lengthy Drought

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio's weatherman predicts the state may get some scattered rain Saturday, but probably not enough to cure the drought which now has entered its sixth week.

Wind has become a big factor in fire danger stemming from the long dry spell, state forestry officials said today.

"So far, we've been fortunate" the forester in charge of protection, M. K. Idleman, said. "There have been about 250 fires so far this month. A wind could double that number in pretty short order."

Director Fred E. Morr of the State Natural Resources Department said hunters in the fields can be assets in spotting and helping to put out fires.

Today is the 36th day of the long drought.

A forest fire burned 15 to 20 acres of woodlands a mile west of Chesapeake Thursday before firefighters, many of them nearby residents, brought the blaze under control.

As autumn's severe drought continued, the fire situation, mainly in the Northeast and South, was critical in many areas.

There appeared no general break immediately in the prolonged dry and unseasonably mild weather. Property and crop damage mounted into the millions of dollars.

Forest fires have been reported in more than a dozen states. In the East, Massachusetts and Connecticut joined New Hampshire and Vermont in ordering woodlands and brushlands closed to the public because of the dry conditions and the outbreak of scores of fires.

All state forest and park lands in Pennsylvania have been ordered closed to public use of any type, effective at noon today.

The fire danger in York County, Maine, was classified as explosive—the highest rating—and other parts of southern Maine were described as very dangerous. A ban on smoking and open fires remained in effect in southern sections, about 10 per cent of Maine.

In the Midwest, several state forests have been closed in Illinois. In Missouri there was a ban on all picnic and camp fires in all state parks.

The Kentucky State Forestry Division director plans to ask for the closing of all state forests because of the serious fire threat. The Division reported 36 fires which burned nearly 900 acres in 30 counties Thursday.

Michigan also has acted, banning fires in forests, fields and woodlands.

In New Hampshire, William Messee, director of the division of resources, said the state is on

the brink of a major fire unless there is heavy rainfall.

The closing of woodlands in Connecticut delayed the state's upland game and duck hunting season.

Officials in New York State, New England and Arkansas said there were definite indications that arsonists set some of the fires in the woodland.

New Jersey state officials who have halted all open fires within 200 feet of state woodlands, considered halting hunting and fishing in the state which has not had measurable rainfall for nearly three weeks. Fire black-

ened about 1,000 acres of the Norvin Green State Forest before it was brought under control.

The drought has seriously curtailed water supplies in many areas, cut hay and other crops, lowered milk production and increased the prices of livestock feed.

Drought conditions prevail in most of Texas. Brown County farmers in south central Texas and dairymen in Dallas County asked the Department of Agriculture Thursday to sell eligible farmers grain at a cut-rate price and for permission to graze

cattle on soil bank land. Agriculture officials in Tennessee said the drought in parts of the state had the greatest effect on grass for cattle, rather than crops. Farmers said spring-planted crops were in excellent condition but rain was needed for fall-planted crops.

Dairy farmers in northeast Ohio have been hit hard with withered pastures and shortages or lack of water. Many families in Ashtabula County are having water hauled to dried wells at a cost of \$8 to \$12 a load, with loads ranging from 1,000 to 1,500 gallons.

Business News



WINNERS — Clarence Whaley (right), 536 Northridge Road, was top winner in the Kroger Co. Save contest. He was presented 100,000 TV stamps. Earning second prize of 25,000 TV stamps was Mrs. Clara Teal (left), 114 1/2 E. Main St. Handing them their stamp certificates is Mr. Hugh Lindsay, co-manager of the Circleville Kroger Store.

NEWS for truck owners who need a new one now

Things Chevrolet has developed since the last time you bought to give you more for your money:

Double-wall construction. This feature of Chevrolet cabs and the Fleetside pickup body has two advantages. Insulation and sound-deadening material is sandwiched between the two layers of steel in the cab to give you more comfort; in the body, the lower inner wall acts as a buffer against load damage, preserving the outer appearance of the truck.

Suspension to fit the truck. Conventional half- and three-quarter-ton models have independent front suspension with variable rate coils in the rear. Variable rate coils do not "bottom out" as readily.

Mediums and heavies have I-beam suspension with variable-rate leaf springs. It automatically stiffens as the load increases—and vice versa. It means a smoother, flatter ride regardless of load, a better handling truck.

The right engine. Chevrolet never has been in better position to give you the type and size you need for maximum efficiency. Today there are many different capacities of gasoline and diesel

Chevrolet truck engines—fours, sixes, V8's.

Stronger frames. Every conventional 1964 Chevrolet truck has a ladder-type frame. This type is more resilient, better able to give with the load and terrain. Its simple design also makes it easier to mount special bodies on the truck. Its riveted side rails are stronger.

Greater model selection. This time you're going to find it a simple matter to pick the exact type of Chevrolet truck for the kind of work you do. In delivery trucks, for instance, in addition to regular panels and pickups, we have eleven different sizes of ready-made walk-in vans, some with full-width rear doors.

Quality and value. Chevrolet trucks today are a lot more truck than your money bought the last time, and yet the price tag is just about the same as 5 or 6 years ago. Call your Chevrolet dealer for information or for a demonstration.



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